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BIG DUTCH SHIP RUNS ON ROCKS HERE IN FOG

London Police Arrest Six Communist Leaders In Raid on "Red" Nest

Half Dozen Officials Taken at Radical Offices to Be Arraigned on Charges of Inciting Sedition and Mutiny-James R. Campbell, Editor of Workers' Weekly, Among Detained—Propaganda Captured

Three Van Loads of Documents Removed to Police Headquarters

ONDON, Oct. 14.—The police tonight raided the headquarters of the Communist party in London and also one of the London brauch offices, and arrested six Communist officials. Numerous papers and publications were seized.

The Communist political bureau later issued a statement, describing the incident as "the first step in the new attack on the working class."

Great Meteorite

Found in Arctic

A BERDEEN, Scot., Oct. 14.—

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The third largest meteorita
in the world has just arrived
here from Greenland aboard
the Daniah schooner Sokongen.
Nobody has yet seen the stone,
but Captain Petersen, of the
Sokongen, says its weight is
aeven tons. Eskimos contribute
the statement that the meteor
féji in 1897 and that they had
been dragging it toward the
coast on dogsleds since 1923.

U.S. Firm to Grow

Firestone Company Leases Mil-

He plans to spend \$100,000,000 li developing the lease.

Harvey S. Firestone, jr., sailed today for London to establish an office of the Firestone Plantations Company

Religious Education

In Schools Advocated

Minister of Education

to Escape Income Tax Be Effectively Stopped

Compete

lion Acres-To Con With Britain

scribing the incident as "the firsting class."
This, says the bureau, was foreseen,
and it recalls the party's advice to
form a workers' defence corps.
"The Communiat party." It declares,
"will not and cannot be smanled.
Close the ranks, strengthen the party,
continue to fight for working class
units against the coming capitalist
offensive."

The Arrested

The Daily Mall gives the names of those arrested as Albert Inkpin, sertary of the Communist party; James R. Campbell, editor of The Workers' Weekly; Harry Pollitt, secretary of the national minority movement; E. Cant, party organizer; W. Rust, secretary of the Young Communist League, and T. H. Wintringham, member of the staff of The Workers' Weekly.

Weekly.

They will be charged in the Bow
Street court tomorrow with conspiring to incite sedition and mutiny. The
Mall adds that warrants have been
issued for two other members of the
Communist
cond T. Bell
executive, W. Guilacher

Documents Seized

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Harvey S
Flicestone, president of the Flirestone
Tire and Rubber Co., announced to
day that he had signed an again and
with the Republic of Liberia on the
West Coast of Affilet, by which he
obtained a lease of 1,000,000 acres of
and suitable for rubber growing for
hinety-nine years and a 2,000-acre
rubber plantation fully matured und
bearing.

He nights. tend a demonstration, but after a day of two was released by his captors.

Documeus Seized

The prisoners were taken to Row Street, but refused to have their ingerprints recorded. The police took the names and addresses of all the clerka and other employees at the Communist headquarters, which has been the distributing centre of propaganda publications and The Workers' Weekly. Three van londs of documents, papers, account hooks, posters, moved to Seculiand Yard, when they will be sorted and examined.

It is recalled that aside from general antecessive propagands the Communists were accused of spreading pamphlets during the recent manoeuvres and in the various barracks and naval centres, urging the soldiers and sallors to mutiny.

James R. Campbell is the same Campbell who was indirectly responsible for the fall of the Macdonald Landard with the same campbel who was indirectly responsible for the fall of the Macdonald Landard with the work of the same charged with attempting to cause secultion among the armed forces, but the prosecution was dropped on the ground that the evidence was insufficient to justify conviction.

A motion was introduced in the lious of Commons that a select committee he appointed to investigate the action of the Attorney-General in withdrawing the charges, but the Government declined to accept the motion. Parliament was adjourned and later was adjourned and later was dissolved. The government regimed November 4.



Thursday, October 15 THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity-Light continued fair; not much char temperature.

Sun Rises: 6:33 o'clock. Sun Sets: 5:25 o'clock. High Tide: 1:56 p.m., 7.8 feet. Low Tide: 7:26 a.m., 4.2 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrivals—Sa. Iyo Maru, from Yoko-ma, 7 a m. Sa. Derothy Alexander, om San Francisco, 9:30 p.m. Departure—Sa. Emma Alexander, r San Francisco, 11 p.m.

The News

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Local and Proviocial—
Nehool Trustees' Convention opens there with discussions on many phases of education—line. J. D. MacLean is in sympathy with recommendations of Survey Commissioners, but does not favorable to the survey Commission tested.

8a. Eemdyk, Holland-Amerika Line freighter, outward bound from Mainland ports, goes ashore in thick fog at itentine is load.

Boolision important and Portign—the there was a large amount of property to the freighter of the survey of school districts, and the commission planned to include such land within tarpaying areas.

New Income Tax Proposed

The commissioners also recommended. Dr. MacLean said, that all people more than twenty-one years of age resident in Brisisch Columbia who were not already paying direct.

Busy Agenda for School Trustees Convention Here

THURSDAY, 10 a.m. — Alexandra Hall, report on resolutions submitted to Minister of Education from 1924 convention; debate resumed on resolutions.

lutions.

2 p.m.—Resolutions, and at 4 p.m. election of officers.

8 p.m.—Reception at High School Auditorium; nusical programme and refreshments provided by the teachers.

Bible Chapter Read Daily by King George

LONDON, Oct. 14.—"King George has let it be known that he reade a chapter of the Bible every day of his life." Rear Admiral A. R. Emdin said today in a speech at the "Bible and Empire" demonstration held at Wembley under the auspices of the World Evangelical Alliance.

Admiral Emdin's speech was a curdemnation of Boishevism on account of its rejection of the Bible.

"Gold Brick" **Handed West** By Premier

Wheat Board Promised Saskatchewan Forgotten on Order Paper, Says Conservative Leader

WOLSELEY, Sask., Oct. 14.—At a Conservative rally here tonight Rt. Hon. Arthur Melghen made his adleus to Saskatchewan.

Mr. Melghen said that he was trying to visit as many as possible of the outlying towns in the West. He was anxious to try to offset the adverse propaganda with which the enemies of the Conservative Party, he aid, had flooded Canada.

The Conservative policy had been overstated and underrated by those who were so filled with fear of defeat at the polis that they combined with oundidates of any political artipet fonjs; they could defeat the Conservative Canada. Rubber in Liberia

with candidates of any political atripe if only they could defeat the Conservatives. In about forty ridings in Canada there would be no Liberal candidate this election, and the Liberal voters to support Progressives, Independents and Farmer-Labor candidates.

Progressives Deceived

Progressives Deceived

the Pireatone Plantations Company there.
Discussing the project tonicht, Mr. Pireatone, see, and that the concession was the largest ever given to company, foreign or America, notes, lish and Dutch capital now control injuspector per cent of the cubber output of the world, he said, and he purposes "to make England realize that America is now in the rubber business in earnest,"

The deal was completed in New York recently with Edwin Barclay, Secretary of State of Liberia, who sailed for home a few days ago. of their best ideals.

As for Premier King, he added, he
had said that after sustaining tinProgressive inovement for four years
he could not carry it further. It
seemed to Mr. Meighen that it was
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Man Found Hanging From Rope in Garage

SPOKANE. Wash., Oct. 14.— J. H. Turnley, a resident of this city for tentry-five years and owner of growing the property of the property of the residence of the region, as fout his negle did with a rope about his neck and the rear of his home here today. It health is helieved to have caused him to take his life. He is survived by his widow and four sons. TORONTO, Oct. 14.—The Anglican synod of Ontario has unanimpusly adopted resolutions calling for the preparation of a scheme for religious education in public achools, to be submitted for the approval of the Minister of Education.

public opinion and the report of the Educational Survey Commission was so new that as yet the general public had had no time in which to form concrete views.

Middle Schools Suggested

King Policies Burnaby Trustee Is Are Indicted By Dr. Tolmie

Ruinous Trend of Liberal Tariff Programme and Failure of Immigration Policy Schemes Denounced

Tariff Main Issue Speaker Emphasizes

Conservative Leader's Constructive Platform Clearly Before People, Says Vic-toria Candidate

THE ruinous trend of the King tariff policy, the failure of the King immigration policy, the exodus of Canadians to the United States, and the export of raw materials to the same country—these were points atreased by Hon, Dr. St. Tolmie at St. Luke's Hail, Cedar Hill, last night, in a damning indictment of the Liberal regime just ended.

With Mr. H. Desnerd Twigs, M.P.P.

With Mr. H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., Dr. Tolmie spoke last night in sup-port of the candidature of Mr. C. H. Dickie, Conservative standard-bearer n the Nanaimo riding.

Dickie. Conservative standard-bearer in the Nanaimo riding.

"Are you satisfied with the conditions prevailing in this country for the last three or four years?" asked Dr. Tolmie at the beginning of his speech, and the audience, chorusing an emphatic "No!" lift little doubt as to its feeling.

"Are we ready and willing to continue to ship our raw materials to other countries, there to be manufactured into the finished article by foreign labor which secures the greatest benefit from those raw materials?"

Again there was an emphatic "No!" in unhesitating response.

And then Dr. Tolmie got properly under way with his scathing denunciation of the Liberal regime.

Lost to Canada

The country could no longer, he said, continue to let its arilsans compete with the labor of foreign countries where labor was cheap.

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Two Rupert Women

Making Long Hike Pair Reaching Prince George Friday-Departure Made

September 17

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 14.—Miss Anna Rourke and Mra. S. Johnson, Prince Rupert women, making the 300-mile hike from this city to Vancouver, will reach Prince George on Friday of this week, this marking the halfway point.

They left here on September 17 and covered twenty-five miles per day while traveling over the G.T.P. Railway ties. They will proceed south from Prince George over the highway to Quesnel and thence on the Cariboo trail to Asheroft, following the Canadian Pacific Railway into Yancouver, which they expect to reach in about a month's time.

Britain May Impose New Customs Duties

Worsted Goods, Gloves, Brushes and Like Likely to Get Protection Soon

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Some of the newspapers assert today that the Government has granted an application of the Brilish worsted manufacturers to inquire into the situation of the industry with a view to the imposition of a protective duty under the safeguarding of industries act as recently was done in the lace business. Explains Survey Report Commissioners Recommend That All Land of B.C. Be

ness.

The Dally Mail says there is reason to expect protective duties will be imposed before Christmas on foreign gas mantles, gloves, brooms, brushes, aluminumware, cutlery and worsted Taxed for School Purposes, and That All Loopholes THE Provincial Department of Education, while sympathetic to the various recommendations made in the report of the Educational Survey Commission of British Columbia, does not intend to put any of them into force until the entire report has been thoroughly considered and public opinion has been thoroughly tested, according to a statement made year terday by Bon. Dr. J. D. MacLean deviated, because, as British Columbia ademocratic country and each district had a representative to speak was a democratic country and each district had a representative to speak while appeaking to the trustees' convention.

Jion. Dr. MacLean declared that the two most important recommendations Educational Survey Commission was made by the commissioner had to do

Liners Again Carrying **Bullion to New York**

NEW TORK, Oct. 14.—Bearing gold valued at more than \$2,500,000, the steamable Homeric arrived today, the first ship bringing bullion carried in the export movement caused by Great Britain's return to the gold standard last Spring.

Middle Schools Suggested
Relative to the commission's auggestion that "middle schools" be established. Dr. MacLean said that the
recommendation was that all children
should be relegated to the same class
of school until they were twelve years
of age. It was proposed that in such
elementary school such subjects
known among the educational profession as "tool subjects" should be
taught, including obedience, truhfulness, industry, health and correct
speech. Pupils from twelve to fifteen
years of sage should then be advanced
to the "middle school," which should
be in charge of the best and most
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Convention President



MR. GEOIGE A. GRANT
He is presiding at the annual convention of the British Columbia
School Trustees' Association, now in
seasion in this city.

Labor Leader Refused Hall

Former Minister of Health Is Forced to Seek Open Air for Speech

GLASGOW, Oct. 14.—Glasgow next Sunday will witness the unusual spectacle of a former miniater of the Government—John Wheatley, M.P., who was Miniater of Health in the Ramsay MacDonaid administration— addressing his constituents in the Shettleston Borough of Glasgow in the open air because the local magis-trates refused to sanction the use of a hall for Mr. Wheatley's meeting.

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A deputation of Labor leaders, inciuding five members of the Riouse
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that can yeaterday, assert that man
the object of the Wheatley meeting
was stated to be for a discussion of
"current affairs." the magistrate
acceded to the request for the menting to be held in a hall but later
when it was said the meeting was
called to discuss "Socialism" they
withdraw their consent.
Glassow Labor men are second-

withdrew their consent.
Glangow Labor men are exceedingly wrathy over the magistrates' decision and they declare that the magistrates are attacking free speech. The whole subject is likely to be aired in Parliament.

French Suffer 6,042 Casualties in Syria

Killed and Wounded Since Mandate Was Assigned Reach Heavy Figure

PARIS. Oct. 14.—The French losses in Syria since France took over the mandate of the League of Nations. have amounted to 8.04 men killed or wounded, up to July 31 last. Premier Painleve made this announcement to the finance committee of the Chamber today. He said the did not have the casualty list of the August and September Suedia campaign before him.

The mandate for Syria was assigned to France by the Supreme Council of the Allied Powers April 25, 1320, and was confirmed by the Leagus of Na-tions, July 23, 1922.

Two Hundred Rescued From Burning Hospital

ATHENS, Oct. 14.—Two hundred patients were rescued when the orphan hospital installed in the palace of the late King Constantine by the American Near East Relief burned to-

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Construction of a large new pier which will take four years to complete, and immediate opening up of the miles of cheap industrial sites along the North Shore by laying of truckage for the terminal railway, are things definitely decided upon by the Vancouver harbor commissioners. Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, chairman, told members of the Vancouver Board of Trade at luncheon today. Bible Now Translated Into 835 Languages

Big North Shore Pier

Planned in Vancouver

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Bible has been translated into \$35 languages, according to Dr. R. Kilgour, superin-tendent of the translating and edi-torial department of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Dr. Kilgour's list shows that when the society was formed in 1804 the Scriptures were available in only eventy-two languages.

Women Inspectors Are Opposed Because Sex Lacks Good Judgment

But Opinion Meets With Protest at Annual Convention of Trustees' Association-Resolutions Bearing on Over-Age Students and Liquor Profits Passed

The gentleman who, at the B. C.

School Trustees' Association yesterion in the continuous properties of the continuous properties of

animateá the Board of Trustees there to move a recommendation that the School Art be amended in such a way that eighteen years be made the maximum age for admission into any high school of the Province. The mover etated that the resolution was intended to protect the schools against becoming old men's homes. The Hindu in question, it uitimately appeared, was found not to have qualified for entrance to high school.

Mrs. Keyes (Nakusp) said that making eighteen years the maximum age for admission to high school might, in exceptional circumstance, work a hardship, and her contention was supported when the resolution was adopted in its amended form, as follows:

Resolved, that the council for public instruction he requested to amend the School Act, placing the Continued on Page 5.

Midnight Mists Send Holland-Amerika Boat Ashore at Race Rocks

Freighter Strikes on Bentinck Island on Way Out to Sea-Mishap Occurs in Thickest Weather Conditions Known Here in Years—Ashore in Same Vicinity as Siberian Prince Three Years Ago

Salvage Company Orders Steamer Out to Stand by Wrecked Vessel

LINDLY groping her way to sea through one of the thickest blankets of fog to envelop the Strait in years, the Holland Amerika Line freighter Eemdyk drove hard and fast ashore on Bentinck Island at midnight last night.

Six feet of water were reported in the forward holds in wireless messages which called for aid. No loss of life was reported and it is considered unlikely that the crew is in any danger.

At the time of going to press the Pacific Salvage Company's vessel Salvage Queen was preparing to proceed to the scene of the wreck, which is only about ten miles from the Outer Wharves in the direction of the William Head Quarantine Station.

Scene of Former Wreck

Scene of Former Wreck

The Eemdyk blundered on the self same rocks which held the Siberian Prince in a vise-like grip for many weeks after she had driven ashore in a fog in the Summer of 1922.

Messages from the vessel last night were of a very meagre character, giving no information regarding the extent of the damages sustained.

sustained.

The Salvage Queen will not, it is anticipated, wait for the fog to lift before steaming to Bentinck Island.

Worst Fog in Years Experienced mariners expressed themselves of the opinion that

Experienced mariners expressed themselves of the opinion that the fog last night was the worst encountered here in many years. So thick was the pall of vapor that the midnight boat to Vancouver was compelled to cancel its sailing.

In such weather conditions the Eemdyk could not have been steaming under any other than very slow bell when she struck last night. Evidently, however, the impact of her hull on the jagged rocks that fringe the shore of the island was sufficient to spring serious leaks in her forward plates.

The Eemdyk is a large freighter of about 6,000 tons, of recent construction, and embodying many of the most advanced ideas in modern naval architecture.

construction, and current modern naval architecture.

Bound for Europe

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She was bound for Europe, it is reported, when she struck. On October 12, last Monday, she sailed from Seattle for the intermediary port of Balboa via Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Thus her last port of call was Tacoma.

Bentinck Island, which is probably less than a square mile in area, was recently selected by the Dominion Government as the site for a leper colony, and the construction of requisite buildings for this purpose was begun not long ago. It lies not far from shore in close proximity to William Head.

The Siberian Prince was plainly visible from Dallas Road as salvage operations proceeded in the long fight to free her from the grip of the Bentinck Island rocks.

The Holland-Amerika Line has been maintaining a Europe-North Pacific Coast service for some time. The sailings of freighters of this fleet alternate with sailings of vessels of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Line. They have been frequent visitors at this port.

Three Dead Men Found Sitting At Card Table

Escaping Gas Brings New York Poker Game to End -Death Is Only Winner
-Trio Die

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Police to-day found three men about a card table in an East 81de room as still as though a spell had been cast upon them. It had been a frieridly game apparently, but the only winner had been death.

been death.

One lay with his head pillowed in his arm, his right hand clutching three aces and two nines. Another was reaching for the pot, evidently having helieved himself the winner because of a straight he was holding. The third man, who had discarded his hand, was leaning back with his chin on his cheat as though in thought.

Police went to the room in response to a report of the landiady that gas was escaping.

Missing Man Found

DAWSON. Oct. 14.—Barney West, who, according to the police, disap-peared from his place of business

Senator Raiston Dead

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Samuel M. Raiston, United States Senator from Indiana, died tonight at his country home north of this city,

Powell River Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER. Oct. 14 — Courte, blacksmith, of Powell Ris. C., charged with assaulting Fr. Bligold, a neighbor, "because his count pigs ran in his garden and m his wife cry," was acquited by assize court here today.

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Liberal Meeting

Victoria West High School

Friday, Oct. 16, 8 P.M.

W. M. IVEL, Liberal Candidate
H. C. HALL, K. C.
HON. T., D. PATTULLO, Minister of Lands Chairman-DR. LEWIS HALL EVERYBODY WELCOME

Brandon, Man., Oct. 14.—David Beaubier, who received the Conservative nomination in this constituency to oppose Robert Forke, Progressive Leader, has ben a resident here for many years, homesteading in this district back in 1882. He was born in Perth County, Ontario, fifty-one years ago.



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General Currie Sounds Note of **Mutual Goodwill**

Sir Arthur Currie on Coast and Expresses Optimism in Canada's Future—Co-operation Is Needed

No Sectionalism, He Says

VANCOUVER. Oct. 14.—"There must be no sectionalism," said General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, who arrived here today from Montreal to take part in the opening exercises of the new University of British Columbia brildings, after referring to the optimism with which he looked to Canada's future. "We must all be for the whole of the Dominion and there must be a measure of give and take for the good of the nation as a whole.

Appreciation of B.C.

"Although 1 have been away from

measure of give and take for the good of the nation as a whole.

Appreciation of B.C.

"Although I have been away from this province, I feel I belong to it, nevertheless, for here I spent the greatest period of my life in any one place," said Sir Arthur. "So, it is no wonder I have a soft spot in my heart for Birtlish Columbia—a country of high mountains, rich valleys and big people; a country rich in natural resources which is hound to be developed uitimately."

"The three fundamental things on which we must base our future," continued Sir Arthur, "are agriculture, manufacturing and transportation. I see a most prosperous outlook for agriculture, for the world is steadily increasing demand for the products orther of congret limits of the continued are being employed.

Science of Agriculture

Change of Venue Granted to Hannay

Nanaimo Suspect Pleads Prejudice at Coal City and Trial

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Closely guarded by three armed Provincial Police contestables, George Hannay, awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge, appeared before Mustering charge, appeared before Muster W. A. Macdonaid in Supreme Court today and sought a change of venue for his trial from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Maligned by Newspapers
He said that on August 28 he was
reported in newspapers as being a
gunman who had attempted to draw
a loaded platel on a police officer, and
as being a member of the gang who
robbed the Royal Hank of Canada at
Nanaimo last December. The newspapers had been widely circulated in
Nanaimo, he deposed.

Acother ground for prejudice

Nanaimo, he deposed.

Another ground for prejudice against him, he stated, occurred through the fact that at the time of the coal inners strike, several years ago, on Vancouver Island, he was a Provincial Police officer in the strike zone, embracing Nanaimo, Ladysmith, South Wellington and Extension. There were riots, he explained, troops were called out, and 150 rioters were arrested, and they were tried at, New Westminister, after a change of venue was ordered.

Hannay was arrested in the strike of the contract of the

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct.



Blind Musician Sails



Ottawa Intervenes In Fruit Charges

Federal Attorney-General Desires to Argue Constitutionality of Combines Probe Act

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—To en-ble the Attorney-General of Canada o be heard on the question of the constitutionality of the Combines In-estigation Act. 1923, and Section 498 the Criminal Code, upon which ten f sixteen charges against fifty-three cult dealers are based, Mr. Justice by A. Macdonald adjourned further regument on defendants' motion to usash the indictment until Friday iorning.

Liquor Offenders to Lose Their Permits

Vancouver Magistrate Proposes to Have Guilty Parties For-feit Licences to Buy

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.-Persons

Eugene Sandow Dies Suddenly in London

Former "World's Strongest Man" jury of Some Time Ago

LONDON, Oct, 14.—Eugene Sandow, once hailed as "the world's atrongest man," died suddenly today in London, where he has recently built up a practice as a henith specialist. It is helieved death was due to effects of a motor accident in which he was injured some years ago, Like Sigmond Brihart, who he followed as the world's strongest many.

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TO MEN AND BOYS

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Boak Motion Will Be Argued Monday

Habeas Corpus Application to Be Here Next Week

Here Next Week

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Argument will be heard in Victoria by Chief Justice Hunter next Monday on a motion of Dr. Eric Wellsiey Boak, who has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to four years imprisonment in New Westminster penitentiary, for discharge from cuetody on a writ of habean corpus.

Mr. W. J. Taylor, K.C., counsel for Boak, and Mr. W. D. Carter, K.C., deputy Attorney-General, appeared this morning before the Chief Justice, who arranged to hear the matter on Monday in Victoria.

In the meantime, the convicted physician, whose automobile, a Victoria jury decided, kilied two men on the Saanich Road about a year ago, remains at liberty on \$20,000 bail.

The habeas corpus proceedings are, it is understood, for the purpose of deferring Boak's incarceration in the penitentiary until the Minister of Justice has dealt with his petition for a new trial.

Dr. Boak's appeal from Mr. Jus-

Ceremony to Mark **University Opening**

Honorary Degrees to Be Present ed for First Time by British Columbia Institution

Columbia Institution

VANCOUVER. Oct 14.—Ceremonies which will mark the official opening of the University of Hirtish Columbia will be held Thursday and Friday, when the first honorary degrees ever presented by the local institution will be conferred. The announcement of the programme by Dr. L. B. Kilnick, president of the University, for the two days of ceremony included an official declaration that the degrees will be awarded to Rir Arthur Currie, principal of Modified High Theorems of the Columbia, Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education in Circlian Columbia; Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education in The Columbia of the University of Wallow President of the University of Wallow Province and Province of the University of Wallow Province and Dr. Henry E. Young, Provincial health officer, and Dr. R. E. McKechnie, chancellor of the University of British Columbia.



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Bir Arthur Currfe will be the principal speaker, when he delivers the convocation address. Friday evening. Friday afternoon the inausuration ceremony will be held, when the key of the buildings will be presented to the Provincial Government members by the architects and contractors, and then presented to the University officials.



Today's Specials At the New England Market

Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 20c Boneless Stew Beef, per lb. 121/2 c Boiling Beef, per lb. 10c \$1.40 Rump Roasts of 19c | Lamb Stew, per lb. _____ 15c Beef, per lb. Veal Chops, LEGS OF LOCAL LAMB, 37c SHOULDER OF LOCAL LAMB, 25c SHOULDERS OF VEAL, 18c NEW ENGLAND MARKET

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Anglicans Debate Immigrant Issue

Church Cannot Stand Aside From Question, Ontario Synod Told

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Whatever conflict there may be in the ranks of Labor, according to J. S. Clines, Lord Privy Real and Deputy Leader in the House of Commons in the late Labor government, there is no division on the question of the maintenance of wage standards. The limit of sacrible has been reached, he adds. The non-producers must not retain the right conduing in extravagances while militims of people who are working had in the light of Christian information and the land atili remain below the standard of reasonable subsistence.



The Campaign

The Hon. First Minister Intervenes — Breaking His WellKnown Silence—On the Poor
Old Freight Rates—And Hon.
Minister of Mines Intervenes—
With His Well-Known Campaign Experience — When a
Prediction Is Nothing of the
Kind

Premier Oliver is broken-hearted about the poor old Freight Rates. He knows, on the one hand, all the fine things that have been done for them by Premier Mackezile King and Mr. Gerry McGeer and the Hon. First Minister of British Columbia. And he knows, on the other hand, all the dastardly and incredible things that have been done against them by Mr. Meighen and Mr. Harry Stevens, and all the concelenceless myrmidons of the unscruppilous and negligible and unrepentant Conservative Party.

unrepentant Conservative Party.

The Hon. First Minister knows all about these things, and he is going to speak right out about them. All his well-known retleence on the subject of the poor old Freight Rates is to be broken down and swept away by a flood of heartfelt speech. Not in Victoria. Of course. The Hon. Premier has washed his hands of Victoria. Ever since the last election, he has felt that while he still loves the foolish and misguided electorate of Victoria like a brother, he hates all the people who never hit that foolish and misguided electorate with an axe.

And then there is Hon. Minister of Mines Sloan. He is right busy just now in the fortunate and appreciative riding of Nanaimo. He is the in that happy constituency, pouring out unatintedly from the bountiful stores of his campaign experience in behalf of his friend and protege. Mr. Thomas Booth. He knows all about elections and by-elections, and the right things to do, and the necessity for not saying too much. He cheers the fainting hopes of the G.O.L.P. In Nanaimo with the story of how horought the good news from Grand Forks, and how he pulled Premier Oliver through at Nelson, and how he frustrated the machinations of the unacrupulous opposition in the matter of the third candidate. In short, Hon. Minister of Mines Sloan is deue x machina among the faithful of Nanaimo: and there is no danger of the machine not being properly gingered and oiled and all that, especially oiled.

Mr. Thomas Booth, who was no ure that it was the fine Italian hand of Mr. Dickle that was to be seen in the entry of Mr. Sam Guthele as hird candidate at Nansimo, is not occretain whose fine Italian hand it can of whether of Mr. Diexte that the property of the carry of Mr. Sam Guthrie as in the entry of Mr. Sam Guthrie as in the entry of Mr. Sam Guthrie as in certain whose fine Italian hand it was, or whether, in fact, it was anyhody's doing at all, that Mr. Guthrie has alone withdrawn. It is a great mystery, and Mr. Booth has given up worrying about it. He has more important fish to for. He has more important fish to do something with, anyway, according to the scurrillous reports of the unscrupulous opposition. It seems—but of course it can only be a ville canard—that Mr. anyway, according to do course it can only be a ville canard—that Mr. anyway, according to force in the important soling to move in the important waters of Prospect Lake. Propaget Lake in the important waters of Prospect Lake. Propaget Lake in the carrying to more body, have exterminated the trout of Prospect Lake, where there are eight voters, all potential voters for the Grand Old Librat Party—and Mr. Booth is going to see about it, Ginger in the campaign? Great Gosh, yea. This campaign is so gingery that it might almost be called red-headed.

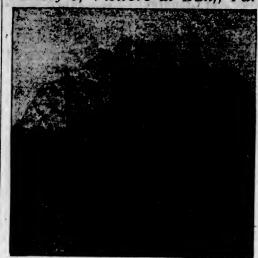
headed.

The Local Voice of the Grand Old Liberal Party is all het up about the tresonable way in which this resonable way in which this newspape he was a proper to the control of the co

ment in the nation's history.

"Bellowing Billy" is dead. He died yesterday, by Order in Council, or something official of that sort. Bellowing Billy was the dying cat who used to die every night, loudly enough to be heard by everybody in town, nearly, out at Hospital Rock, at the western entrance to the harbor, There is no truth in the rumor that that infernal instrument was placed on Hospital Rock by a Conservative civil severant, hoping to discredit the beneficent Mackenzie King Govern-

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Okanagan Growers **Must Repay Money**

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Advancing Policy of Government

Every dollar advanced by the Government of British Columbia towards the upkeep and progress of the Okanagan irrigation system, must be paid back to the Government by the fruitgrowers benefited, according to a statement issued yesterday by Hon. T. D. Pattulio, Minister of Lands, Mr. Pattulio announced, at the same time, that an amount not exceeding \$27,000 would be loaned immediately to the Okanagan system on the understanding that it would be repaid by the growers of that area.

Mr. Pattulio issued the following statement:

"I notice an article in the Vancou-

Mr. Pattulio issued the following statement:

"In notice an article in the Vancouver press headlined to the effect that 'hundreds of orchardists face ruin Unless repairs made to 'trigation works,' and that the manager, and the statement of the statement in not advancing the amounts requested by the trustees on recommendation by Major Mackenzie as manager of the system.

"The Provincial Government has lent to the Vernon irrigation district approximately \$800,000 and every-body admits that in stepping in to assist the Irrigation district approximately \$800,000 and every-body admits that in stepping in to assist the Irrigation district approximately \$800,000 and every-body admits that in stepping in to assist the Irrigation districts the Government saved the situation. Now, having got the money, there is an organized and determined effort to force a portion of the burden on the Province at large.

"This whole situation is being us again carefully reviewed by the Government, but there is no intention of piacing a part of the burden on the Province at large. Representiatives of the Vernon district allege that they cannot pay the money aircady owing and yet in the face of this statement every coolly ask for an immediate advance of \$145,000 more money.

"The fact of the matter is that the Government has the situation carefully in hand and has no intention of parentlines the situation of the province at large."

Former Provincial Leader Will Speak

Mr. W. J. Bowser Takes Stump for Conservative Candidates in Many Ridings

many residente of British Columbia as the war-horse of the Censervalive Party, will take an active part in the present campaign being waged throughout the Province and in all parts of Canada, to throw the Libberais from Federal dictation. Mr. Bowers will open his campalgning on behalf of Conservative Federal candidates next Friday afternoon when he apeaks at Summerland, B.C. He will be heard in Victoria in the interests of Hon. S. F. Tolmie on October 28, when he will apeak in the Royal Victoria Theatre. Following is Mr. Bower's Itinerary: Summerland. Friday afternoon; Kelowas, Friday night; Greenwood, Menday afternoon; Kelowas, Friday night; Greenwood, Menday afternoon; Crand Forks, Monday night; Fernie, Wednesday night; Mr. Ho will then return to the Coast, apeaking will Hon. S. F. Tolmie here Monday, October 28, in horth Victoria Theatre. He will support Mr. Stevena in Vancouver on Cotober 27, and will wind up the campaign on the eve of the election, October 27, and will wind up the campaign on the eve of the election, October 23, in North Vancouver.

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DRIFT OF POPULATION

It is only since, the present election campaign got started that the Government at Ottawa has thought it wise to issue figures about the number of Canadians who are returning from the United States. It never did, and does not now seem to think it worth while, to keep track of the number of our citizens who have left or are leaving the country in search of work. A check on this exodus could have been carried out without any trouble, but because the publication of such figures would militate against the fortunes of the Government in power it has been thought unwise to let the people know thought unwise to let the people know what is happening. However, the United States is keeping a close check on its immigrants from Canada, and it is through that source that the people learn the volume of the emigration from the Dominion to the neighboring republic.

A report issued by the Department of Labor at Washington shows that 100,895 Canadians entered the United 100,895 Canadians entered the United States during the year ending with last June, and that they entered to make their homes there. During the same period 2,217 Canadians returned from the United States to the Dominion. Canada is now ranked first by the United States among the source of has attempted to deny that some half try during the four years Mr. Macken zie King has been in power. Certainl not one-fifth, and possibly not one tenth of this number, have returned to Canada. Thus Canada's net loss is approximately 450,000 persons. If those emigrants are regarded as having a value of \$1,000 per annum per capita to the country in which they live, then the loss in money that Canada has sustained is equal to \$450,000,000 yearly. The loss in terms of the country o estimated. It will be for the people to say on October 29 if this drift of population is to continue.

MADE IN U. S. A.

A pamphlet of forty pages with colored cover, called "Canada West," has been issued under the direction of Mr. James Alexander Robb, Minister of Immigration and Colonization. It was prepared presumably before Mr. Robb gave up that portfolia, so that is why his name should appear on the cover. The publicaappear on the cover. The publication has been issued at the Government's expense. It contains a good deal of information for intending settlers, gives a list of Canadian Government Agents in the United States, and the reading matter, which is profusely illustrated, deals with the opportunities for settlers that exist in the Canadian West. The whole tenor, of the publication and the excerpts from opinions expressed in the United States that are reproduced show that it designed to attract American intensity and the design is migrants to Canada. The design is landable enough and possibly the publication is a good medium for that

so far as can be gathered, printed in the United States under the direction of Canada's Minister of Immigration and paid for by the Canadian people It contains maps of Northern Mani toba, of Saskatchewan, of Alberta, of Central and Southern Manitoba and British Columbia, all of which are the copyright of Rand McNally and Comally as made in the United States. There is no part of the work of the publication that could not have been done as well in Canada, indeed better done as well in Canada, indeed better in many respects. It is a costly publication and we do not doubt that many thousands of copies of the issue have been circulated as is natural enough when the object of attracting immigrants is kept in view. The point is that the Immigration Department at Ottawa in dealing with purely Canadian matters has given the order for the publication of a pamphtet of this kind to a firm in the United States, and has allowed it to nited States, and has United States, and has allowed it to be broadcast with the imprint "Made in U. S. A." It is a small matter but it shows a tendency to favor American firms at the expense of the printing establishments of the Dominion. The principle that is involved is not one that will commend itself to the Canadian people. The present Government should not flaunt any pro-American tendencies it possesses pro-American tendencies it possesses in the face of the people.

ELECTION FORECASTS

This newspaper has published cer-tain predictions of the possible result of the Federal election, not its own predictions, but those of Eastern ob-servers who claim to be in touch with the trend of public opinion. The Colonist has been criticized by Dr. J. II. King, and even by others, for ventring to print such forecasts. They have been described as absurd and it at all 'at."

"But are you sure he's highly bred! Why, mum, ter git the best hout of this little deg yer husband will 'ave lee we's spats an' a tall 'at."

has been hinted that predictions are intended to influence the vote. What-ever the value, or otherwise, of these predictions they are being made somewhat lavishly by supporters of both natition in the very supporters of """ when the present campaign, and Dr. J. H. King, particularly, among others "who live in glass houses," should not throw stones. The latest offender in the particular of predictions is Mr. Mackenzie King, the Frime Minister himself. He is prepared to "stake his reputation" that there will be more Liberals elected in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario than in the last election. He goes further and says that practically the entire province of Quebec

tically the entire province of Quebec will go Liberal and that the results from the Maritimes will be very zatisfactory from the Liberal point of view.

Mr. King does not end there his

Mr. King does not end there his tole of forecasting. He says definitely—does not prophesy in this listance—that he knows the Government is going to be returned to power. With Mr. Mackenzie King, just as with everyone else, it is simply a matter of guesswork, of excursions into the speculative realm and of endeavors to sife out what is in the mind of the sift out what is in the mind of the people in the aggregate. Now that Mr. Mackenzie King has adopted the role of prophet it is surely in order sume the mantle as well. If the Prime Minister does not believe in the dictum that it is well never to prophesy unless you know he cannot expect others to be bound by that dictum. It is a harmless amusement that of estimating the result of a general election. In Britain in election campaigns newspapers hold contests campaigns newspapers hold contests with handsome prizes for the best forecasts of what will happen. In forecasts of what will happen. In Canada sporting proclivities have not been so developed, or Mr. King, with his omniscience in the premises, might test his skill, especially since, be it noted, he says he knows that the Liberals will be returned to power. The fact is that Mr. King knows just as much and just ag little of the result of the election as the main in the street. He has, however, given the street. He has, however, given the street.

cism of election forecasts by enter ing the guessing arena himself

answer to one of his minister's criti-

Australia, which is, according to one of her trade commissioners, Sir ames Elder, riding on the crest of a henomenal wave of prosperity is pro ecting her farming industry by tariffs that, as compared with the protective tariffs in the country, are very high. Under the Canadian-Australian Trade Under the Canadian-Australian Trade Treaty which went into effect this month Canada is giving preferences to Australian farm products which re-duce tariffs to a minimum as com-pared with the tariffs fevied on the name commodities in the Commonwealth. A table of comparison will show this, and will indicate also the abow this, and will indicate also the certain effects which the treaty will have in its operation on the agricultural industry of Canada, for the market now enjoyed at home by the farmers here can be flooded by Australian products under the terms of the treaty. The table follows:

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IMMIGRATION PLANS

In New Zcaland the question immigration is not being left entirely to governmental activities. A confer-ence has just been held at Welling-ton attended by representatives of Chambers of Commerce, of industrial associations, of the Churches and other bodies, and a decision has arise out of it to form a Dominion Settle out of it to form a Dominion Settle-ment Association to organize in-creased immigration. The objects are to form an immigration board, to control settlemen, schemes, to co-operate with the Government in the investigation of development and training proposals and to establish district committees to settle and as-sist newcomers. In Now Tealands sist newcomers. In New Zealand the movement is regarded as the promising yet undertaken for increas-ing immigration. It has been launched at a time when New Zealand is re-ceiving a steady flow of immigrants, but the need of even more settlers is regarded as necessary to the country's development.

If the League of Nations succeeds in doing away with the passport nuisance it will earn the thanks of many thousands of travelers. A conference is to be held under its aus-pices to discuss the matter and to see pices to discuss the matter and to nee what can be done to terminate the present absurdity. It is not the fees for visas that people object to an omuch, but the petty annoyance because of the treatment involved in the securing of passports. The prevalence of the farce in so many different countries and the strong public opinion against it that exists ought to be sufficient guide for the League of Nations' committee which is to investigate the subject. s to investigate the subject.

Note and Comment By R. B. D.

You remember the immortal passage in which Hamlet debated in his mind the question, "To be, or not to be?" You will also remember that the Royal Dane decided that possibly the condition of being might be more tolerable than the condition of not being. At least, subsequent events indicated that such was the conclusion reached by the Prince.

It is just as well in the course of human events to accept a given situation and turn it to the best possible advantage. The weather prophets have told us that we shall have no Summer neat year. We are not immediately concerned with the wetaher prospects for next year. We are mediately concerned with the weather we are having this year. If they ear 1926 should turn out to be a year without a Summer, the year 1925 has been a year that was nearly all Summer. out a Summer, the year 1925 has been a year that was nearly all Summer. Never mind what kind of a day the day corresponding to this day next year may be, today is practically a Summer day, with flowers in bloom in our gardens and the busy bee just as busy as though he were engaged in his Midsummer labors.

A correspondent of The Colonist tells us that the broom is in bloom on the hillsides at Leechtown. There is broom in bloom in the immediate en-virons of Victoria. We saw it last our movements were not limited to the our movements were not limited to the ground this can be compassed upon shanks' mare, broom might be found in bloom in many other parts of the environs of Victoria, even within the limits of the city.

But the broom at its best is but an ornamental plant after all. Before our mornamental plant after all.

ornamental plant after all. Before breakfast this morning we went out into our own garden and picked a plateful of berries a plateful of black-berries, to be explicit. We have been berries, to be explicit. We have been doing that every morning for about four months now, and we hope to do it for some time yet if the robins and other birds do not gobble the berries all up as fast as they ripen in the golden sunlight of the Autumn days. Blackberries are excellent things for the stomach in the morning. If they are fortified by a dish of oatmeal portige, a dietary foundation has been ridge, a dietary foundation has been aid for the business of the day,

It is not likely that Adam and his It is not likely that Adam and his consort when they partook of their first breakfast in the Garden of Eden enjoyed the privilege of including blackberries in their hill of fare, because we believe the blackberry which grows in the gardens of Victoria is a hybrid, a consummation of experiments by some scientific gardener.

We have found a dish of black-perries, partaken of in the morning, to We have found a dish of black-berries, partaken of in the morning, to be just as effective an appetizer as half of a grapefruit—and the berry is a local product. Possibly if our First Parents had enjoyed the privilege of beginning the day on a dish of black-berries, they might have been in such beatific frame of mind that the advice of the Serpent would have been rejected with scorn. rejected with scorn.

Of course we are not suggesting that man in his fallen state has im-proved upon the original fruits pro-vided for the first man and woman in the Garden of Eden. We are merely indulging in fruitless speculations upon a very interesting abstract subject. Ina very interesting abstract subject. In-deed, we fear that if the Himalayan blackberry had been included in the shrubbery of the Garden, that pro-lific plant would soon have crowded every other kind of tree and shrub out of the place. For the vitality of the blackberry is amazing. If the bush on our street were left to its own devices we believe it would soon cover the believe it would soon cover the Vancouver Island. pruner may cut away three-quarters of it in the Fall or Spring, and it will be bigger and stronger than ever in

Now that we are considering the subject of the seasons and the fruits of the seasons, a day or two ago we observed a dish of strawberries displayed in the windows of an office on Fort Street. The strawberries displayed were appropriate the strawberries displayed were appropriate to the strawberries displayed were secondaries.

played in the windows of an office on Fort Street. The strawberries displayed were apparently not picked of from vines of the ever-bearing variety. They were of great size, strong and healthy in appearance and rich in color—superior in every respect, if possible, to the renowned June herries of the Gordon Head and Samich district. Those strawberries were grown in the district of James Bay, not by a professional fruitgrower, but by a well-in the district of James Bay, not by a professional fruitgrower, but by a well-in known real estate dealer. Yet most of the first cate in Victoria is imported. There is nothing wrong with our climate. There is nothing wrong with our climate. There is nothing acking rotten in the state of our institutions, of or such things could not be.

**Lady Cynthia Mosely, daughter of the late Lord Curon, and grander and the late of the late Lord Curon, and grander and the late of the late Lord Curon, and grander and the late of the late Lord Curon, and grander and the late of the late converted on the personnel of these committees of the late converted to a manufactured on the second of the lates.

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qualified to sit in the councils of the Labor Party. Her pending experi-ences may provide her with some new

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J. R. ANDERSON. J. R. ANDERSON. Union Club, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 13, 925.

Purchase of Waterworks

Sir,—The supreme art of salesmanship is to sell something that the purchase, does not wish to buy. Anybody can sell what the buyer wants,
but to induce him to take what he
does not want is the highest achievement of a salesman.

The trifling matter of \$1,450,000
which the city proposes to invest in
the Esquimait. Waterworks is a
glaring example, wonderfully applied.

Some years ago the citizens of Victoria said emphatically that they did
not want the Esquimait Waterworks
even at a million dollars. Today an
extreme majority of our city fathers
are keen to make the purchase at a
highly enhanced price. It appears to
highly enhanced price. It appears to
leas doubly sure, it is decided now
iet the actual purchasers have any
say whether or not they desire the
goods.

Alderman Woodward states that it

J. A. SHANKS.

1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.
Oct, 10, 1925.

Sir.—At the Dominion convention of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada held at Regima on September 30 last the following report, which explains the attitude of the organization on Lord Haig's proposal, was presented:

"President.

presented:
"President and members.—Your
committee to whom was submittee
the question of unity amongst exservice men and their organizationa
in Canada, beg leave to anbmit this,
their report, as follows:

their report, as follows:

"1. Your committee first perused a large volume of resolutions from the units constituting this organization, and upon analysis of the same find that from the general consensus of these resolutions local units were agreed to some form of unity in principle, but were also generally agreed that in such unification the identity of this organization should not be loat or destroyed and that its assets in so far as clubs are concerned should be safeguarded.
"2. Your committee then sought to

in so far as clubs are concerned should be safeguarded.

2. Your committee then sought to review the situation and to inform itself of the precise nature and present status of the discussion initiated by Fleid Marshal Farl Haig and followed up by Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., Earl Haig's deputy in Canada. From the information laid before your committee the facts would appear to be an follows:

"(a) Fleid Marshal Earl Haig sugests the formation of a new body of exaervice men in Canada. All existing place of all bodies of ex-service men mow existing in Canada. All existing bodies to disappear and to be merged in the new body. To this proposal the term 'amaliganation' may properly be applied.
"(b) General Turner in speeches.

be applied. (b) General Turner, in speeches, interviews and letters, qualifies this idea substantially and suggests a form of federalization, or co-operation, or alliance, or getting together, which may be described as union or unity in some form. Precisely what the compact of the same of the

president of this organisation has been invited.

"3. Your committee cannot refrain from pointing out that such a conference so selected and constituted with not be one of the constitute of existing bedies of ex-service men and will have no power to bind any personabut those who constitute such conference or convention. It may, now-ever, be that it is General Turner a interest of the conference of convention. It may, now-ever, be that it is General Turner a interest of the convention of the conference of convention. It may now-ever, be that it is General Turner a interest of existing the such conference of convention of the convention of the convention of the conference of existing the convention of the conference to the existing bodies of ex-service men.

"4. The situation now existing must be deatt with as it is, and a loyal attempt must now be made to cooperate with General Turner dopted the plan of addressing blue all for a conference to the cavisting bodies of ex-service men.

"4. The situation now existing must be deatt with as it is, and a loyal attempt must now be made to cooperate with General Turner in the performance of the duty which he has assumed.

"Your committee therefore recommen as follows: 1. That the president or next senior officer of this organization he instructed to attend the conference or convention mentioned in paragraph 2 above, and assure such conference that the principle of unity is agreed to by this organization, and further that he be instructed to press for the inclusion in the constitution of the proposed body the main principles for which this association stands, its qualifications of membership, its hopes for and belief in a high standard of patriotic behavior and leadership, and further that the president or other senior officer of the said conference or convention, in putting forward the views of this organization.

"2. That the president or other senior officer be further instructed to

shall have regard for resolutions adopted by local units on this question.

"2. That the president or other senior officer be further instructed to secure copies of the proposed constitution and other documents agreed to at the said conference and cause the same to be laid without delay before the local units of this organization, to the end that at our next antion, to the end that at our next antion, to the end that at our next antion, to the end that at our next antion of this association called for the purpose, the delegates attending the same may come fully instructed and empowered to accept, reject or offer amendments to the proposed and empowered to accept, reject or offer amendments to the proposed constitution and procedure for unity. "That a grateful reply be sent to the Grand Army of United Veterana for the generous resolution passed at their last convention, suggesting a conference between themselves and this organization, to examine and enquire into the possibility of union between their organization and ours arructed to arrange in all respects such a conference and report on the same at our next annual convention or special convention.
"4. That to the end that no stone be left uniturned to promote unity, our acceutive officers be further instructed to entertain any offer or advance of any other ex-service men's organization in Canada, with a view organization in

(ext annual or special convention."

(S&d.) John Drummond.

Chairman of the Amalgamation

Committee.

C. F. L. MONEY.

512 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Oct.

6 1925.

Parm Implement Prices

loss, in his ietter this morning, appears to the loss, in his ietter this morning, appears to me to somewhat avoid the issue.

Mr. Hogg states that he has purchased a reaper binder in Seotland for less money than he has expended to less money than he has been dead to less money than he has expended to less money than he has expended to less money than he has experiment, according to the cost of raw material and lisbor at the time of their manufacture, and it is highly improbable that he purchased a binder in Scotland and at the same time purchased one in Canada. Turther, binders and other farm for their manufacture, and other farm was to the same season to the loss of the same samulacturer begun to the same samulacturer begun to the same equipment. Both binders the same equipment alize show a far greater difference in price than is mentioned by Mr. Hogg, specifically refers, are made by Mr. Hogg.

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apot variations. This cycle is divided into two periods of 372 years and into four of 186 years.

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The state of the periods of 187 years and the recurrences of excessively cold Winters and abnormally hot Summers. Thus the extremely hard Winter of 1916-1917 had its parallel in 1844, or 373 years hefore, which also repeated the historically recorded severe Winters of 1359 and 988.

The abnormal Winter of February

988.
The abnormal Winter of February 1895 repeated that of 1709. 186 years before, while that of 1878-80 occurred 188 years after that of 1694, which followed, after successive nuterials of 186 years, equally severe Winters in 1808 and 1225.

Season Ends for **Visiting Authors**

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Canada's Resources

This week Canada says good-bye to almost the last of the large to almost the last of the large sources of publicists, journalists and suthors who have occupied the Summer in touring Canada to secure data for press articles, and themes for books. Some of the authors have already announced their intention of writing novels with the acene laid in the Dominion—not the Canada of the pictures, sinreal and impossible, but depicting the actual scenery and characteristics of her inhabitants.

The British Imperial press party passed through in July, including many names well known in the wide world of letters and journalism, then came the American Agricultural feditors Association in August, and the ten British journalists, representing leading British newspapers, who were here last month.

The second and third parties came with the view of presenting their impressions before prospective imminigants in the United States, and the British Isles. The American party of eighty represented a complied circulation of tan million copies. How many millions are reached by the British papers was not disclosed when the chosen ten country measurement and country castened and capital to develop.

develop.

Among the authors were Baroness
Orey, the Baroness Eggers, of the
Danish nobility, and James Gliver
Curwood. Mr. St. Lee Strachey, the
able aditor of The Spectator, only
visited a portion of the Dominion,
and after lecturing in the East,
crossed the border to the United
States. Sir Fablan Ware, the former
editor of The Morning Post, and disdisconsistently followed a
beauthous described with the matter.

Chief of Police
Fry related the
police's connection with the matter.

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Gin Ling's Death From Natural Causes

The death of Gin Ling, which occurred early Monday afternoon in a room in the Dai Goon Club, was from natural causes. This was the conclusion reached by the jury which investigated the circumstances surrounding the death at an inquest held by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner. Dr. J. H. Moore testified that the body of the Chinaman hore no marks indicating violance. He was tubercular, and his death had evidently followed a haemorrhage.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily British Coisnisi of October 15, (475)

Fassengers Booked—The passengers booked per the stammelin Pacific for Non-Prancisco are as follows in R. Myras and despiters; P. Lespoid, M. T. Johnston, H. J. Jackson, Fred Ozen, Mrs. F. Owen, W. Frost, Mrs. Lange, A. H. Maynard, W. Gress, R. Fewand, J. F. Pellock, J. M. Young, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Ledius, British, Mrs. J. Deas and daughter, W. C. Asawiti, J. E. Jiess, and involve in the steerage,

Rov. Mr. Plack, assistant paster of the Church of the Advant, San Prancisco, was one of the passengers by the stamming lightwader. The "Typer King," october breated magician, and Freference Barney were also among the passengers and will be Massel-M. M. R. Recket will, and it has morning for the East Coast. H. M.S. Repulse will follow the Rocket temorray.

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Obituary

PAUL—The body of the late Mrs. daria Paul is resting at Hayward's 3. C. Funeral Chaple, 734 Broughton titreet, where service has been arranged for Fridey afternoon at 2:156 Celock. Rev. A. de B. Owen will diciate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemerry.

BATTENSBY-The funeral of the

HATTENSHY—The funeral of the late Mr. Robert lattensby, who passed away in this city, Monday, will aske piace from Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel this attennoon at 2 citick, when service will, be held by the Rev. A. de B. Owen. The body will be laid to rest at Royal Oak Burlal Park.

ROBINSON—There passed away at an early hour yesterday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Mary Robinson, late of Kings Road, aged seventy-two years and seven months, a native of Scotland and a resident of this city for the last thirty-three years. Her husband predeceased her on October 5 of this year. The body in resting at the Thomson Funeral in resting at the Thomson Funeral whence the Gineral will take place whence the Gineral will take place whence the Gineral will take place the Gineral will take place whence the Gineral will take place the Gineral will take place whence the Gineral will take place the Gineral will take place whence the Gineral will take place which the girl of the g

PORRITT—The funeral of the late Mr. William Arthur Porritt, who passed away at his home, 2614 Rose-berry Avenue, Monday, pages 1, 2020 from the Sands Funeral Chapel, relatives and many friends being present and the casket being covered with heautiful flowers. The Rev. N. E. Smith officiated and the bymns aung were "Able With Me" and "Neares.

were "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," The Following sentlemen acted as pallbearers: J. Haynes, W. Watkins, I. Green, C. T. Erant, J. C. Weir and A. T. Abbey, The body was laid to reat in Ross Bay cemetery.

When Ignacio Zuloaga, the Spanish painter, visited America recently 74,000 people viewed his art exhibit in New York in two week

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Trustees Get First Reports

Convention Furnished With Som Advance Copies on Edu-cational Survey

The greater part of the morning seesion of the British Columbia School Trustees' Convention meeting in the Alexandra Hall, was of a routine character. Jdst before the meeting adjourned for lunch, however, and the state of the Alexandra Hall, was of a routine character. Jdst before the meeting adjourned for lunch, however, and the state of the Alexandra Survey Commission's responsible of these belated reports use possible of these belated reports use possible of these belated reports use possible of these belated reports and far as possible, each center represented at the convention should have one copy for the whole of the delegates from that part.

In the absence of Mayor J. Carl In the absence of Mayor J. Carl Hendray from the city. Allerman P. R. Brown, who is also a member of the school board, extended a welcome to the delegates. As an alderman he caked the representatives of the school boards to consider the financial needs of the municipalities as call needs of the municipalities as call needs of the municipalities as call needs of the municipalities as the requirements of the school boards at consider the financial needs of the municipalities as the requirements of the school boards as the province in the life of a hearty welcome to the till and the school through the province in the line of achool work. Mr. Jay referred to the presence of the province in the line of achool work. Mr. Jay referred to the presence of the reversal who had attended the two previous conventions here. It would only account for this, he humorously only account for this, he humorously only account for this, he humorously added, from the salaries that were paid them.

Mr. Jay extended a hearty welcome

mid them.

Mr. Jay extended a hearty weicome on behalf of the local board and offered to lend any assistance he could during the visit of the delegates.

President's Address

Mr. Geo. A. Grant, president, in his opening address expressed appreciation of the way in which the city was entertaining them. The work of the executive was referred to in making representations before the Minister of Edwaction and the Edwactional Survey Commission.

He recalled the history of the association which had its first stathering in Vancouver in 1905, when Mr. Beaumont Borge, of Victoria, took approminent part. The move was then made that the work of the high school should be divided into three courses—commercial, science and arts—which had come into practice. At the next meeting, held in Victoria, Mr. Jay had presided and a move had been made in the direction of the stabilishment of the University of British Columbia.

He felt the association had done much for the advancement of education in the previous.

Committees were named by the chairman as follows:

Committees Warned by the chairman as follows: Finance: Trustees McWilliams, Harwood and Harper. Credentials: Trustees Westmore-land, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Maxwell. Resolutions: Trustees Perry, Dingle and Wheeler. By-laws: Trustees Harnillon.

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By-laws: Trustees Hamilton, Lang. Mrs. Cant and Mrs. Baxter.

The executive reported upon the matter of attempting to arrange a model schedule of salaries for teachtole the salaries of the salaries for teachtole and the salaries of the salaries of effecting economies in the management of school affairs. A tentative schedule was submitted which provided for four classes. The salaries of these varied from \$300 to \$1,500 to more than \$1,600 after eight years for the fourth class.

The schedule was handed over t he resolutions committee for report which was to come up at a later sit-ling of the convention. The delegates in attendance are as

inn.
Grant Mine: Mrs. T. A. Robinson.
Huntingdon: W. Owens.
Kamloops: A. E. Day.
Langford: Herbert Pearce.
Langtey: J. W. Berry.
Ladysmith: Adelaide B. Marshail.
Matsqui: R. Owen, J. A. Car
lehael.

SKELTON—The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence, 2623 Shelbourne Street, of Miss Edith Campbell Skelton, beloved daughter of Mrs. Barsa Skelton, aged forty-five years. Deceased, who was born in Lanca, abire, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last fourteen years, is survived by, besides her mother, one brother, Mr. John Skelton, at home; also an aunt, Mrs. W. Wardste, of this city. The funeral will take place Saturday at 2:30 from the Sands Funeral Chapel, The Rev. A. E. del. Nunns will officiate and the body will be iaid to rest in the Royal Osk burlal park.

FORRITT—The funeral of the late. michael.

Maple Ridge: Catherine Maxwell.

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M. Sparling, J. T. Harrison.

Mission: J. B. Millar, Ed. Bush.

Nakuap: Jennie Keys.

New Westminster: K. K. Reld.

North Vancouver City: A. G. Perry.

Jeass Cant, A. L. Clements, G. Campbell.

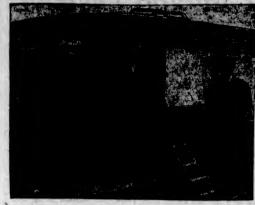
Jesse Cani, A. L. Ciements, G. Cambbell.
North Vancouver District: Fred H.
Rates, J. Chapman, J. A. Westmoreland, J. G. McLaren.
Oak Bay: E. M. McConnan.
Point Grey: J. E. Wilton, E. Rogers, G. M. Millar.
Peachland: R. E. Taylor.
Rutland: A. McMurray.
Revelatoke: H. Manning.
Richmond: E. Itall, Mrs. A. M.
Barker, E. Cooney.

Bichmond E. Hall, Mrs. A. M. Barker, E. Cooney.

Salmon Arm: Fred Cox.
Surrey: A. H. Forter, S. Cunningham, J. Wheeler.
South Vancouver: J. W. Dingle
Evelyn Waters, P. McNelah, R. E.
Rigby, A. Graham.
Vancouver: G. L. McWilliama,
Margaret Benddie, F. E. Hoptries,
Jas. Blackwood, J. W. Prescott,
Vernon: Hamilton Lang, J. Harwood, C. B. L. Lefroy,
Victoria: P. R. Brown, George Jay,
H. O. Lifeffield, A. Peden and W. C.
Moresby.



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Education Is Always Asset

Dean Coleman Addresses Convention of School Trustees Proceeding in City

In an educational way he felt that they were on the eve of great developments In the Province of British. Columbia.

"Education must be regarded as an asset, never as a liability." said Dean columbia. This, of course, did not mean that money could be spent indearliminately on education and bring the dealred results. Extravascance was nevertheless extravagance even if it were devoted to education. A culture was not possible, he admitted, without a degree of wealth it was impossible to conceive of real it was impossible to conceive of real it was impossible to conceive of real to wealth without culture. In time he felt that, as Arlatotle had pointed out fentivers are, it would be found that

Education was the great work of the Stale.

Linking of Work

He hoped that the Educational Survey Commission's report would point to the fact that the elementary, secondary and higher education were all linked together. There should be a connection between the elementary school, the high school and the college. The lack of adjuatment in passing from the one to the other type of school had, he felt, worked to the disadvantage of the educational system. The transfer was too distinct and there was, therefore, waste of energy in the adaptation of the pupil to the mew conditions created by the passage from the one to the other that should not be met with.

There was too great a tendency to

Characteristics Endured

Inst could not be measured or weighed.

In concluding, he drew a picture from the man who sat in an auto-teaching the new driver how to man age his car. He was little to the same of the pupil running into danger. He that the pupil running into danger. He there is not of the information that he obtained. The method employed had its lessons for those who were engaged in educational work. To the student must be left the great task of mastering for himself the lessons he learned.

Potato Expert **Meets Growers**

Dr. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, to Discuss Seed Potato Growing on Island

Growing on Island

Dr. Jl. T. Gussow, Dominion hotanist, is enthusiastic for the development of the Coast districts of littlish
Columbia for good potato growing.
Its arrived here on Tuesday, and yeaterday conferred with officials of the
Department of Agriculture, and with
control of the Provincial Seed Potate circular association on the subject.

Tast evening he spoke at the headquarters of the South Sanich Parmers' Institute at the Temperance Hall.
Keating, to members of the local association of potato growers and the
members of the Victoria Gardeners'
Association.

In a chat with The Colonist Mr.
Gussow praised the progress which
had been made with the growth of
the tuber in British Columbia rince
the Department of Agriculture had
given an active lead to improving
seed under the aggressive direction
of Mr. C. Tice. He believes there is
no part of Canada better suited io
the development of the potato industry than parts of British Columbia.

Dr. Gussow has apent a considershe time in the province looking
into phases of the soil and crop work,
and will now conclude his work.

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Trustee Opposes Women Inspectors Because Sex Lack Sound Judgment

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age of eighteen years as the maximum for admission into any high school of the Province; provided, that the Board of Trustees thereof be given authority, in its own discretion, to admit such students above the maximum age upon such terms and conditions as the board may deem fit," Inspectors Miller and Mackengie were called upon to give their advice were called upon to give their advice were called upon to give their advice.

history and geography were both taught in grades nine, ten and eleven.

Liquor Profits Discussed

"We should not run our educational facilities from the profits of that the state of survey. In debating a resolution submitted by North Vancouver City School Board requesting that "school boards be either regularly vested with a measure of authority to deal with a stated percentage of the moneys derived from liquor sales and allocated to municipalities, or have the question dissociated from the schools in its entrety."

Several of the speakers argued the matter from the same standpoint as Mr. Porter, who was strongly opposed to the idea of children growing up with the knowledge that their education was paid for from the standpoint of the discort from the standpoint of the Government Liquor from the provisions of the Government Liquor and officials in the employ of echool boards "to perform certain duties not the collection that the school sand officials in the employ of echool boards "to perform certain duties not the fill of the school sand o

Resolution Carried Other Resolutions Passed

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Other resolutions which were cagried were as follows:
"That the Department of Education he requested to give timely intimation to school boards of any contemplated changes in the prescribed
courses of study or in requirements
for class equipment, supplies and instruction involving questions of finance, having regard to the provied of Section 57 of the Public
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of Section 55 in repeat to maked to liability."

"That the Department be asked to establish maximum prices for all achool hooks that are prescribed or use in the Province, and that no desier he allowed to charge upor than that price." (This hecame a "conjoined" resolution covering reno-



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iutions submitted by North Vancou-ver and Eurnaby.)
"That the grant from the Govern-ment of British Columbia towards sgricultural instruction be reinstat-ed." (Submitted by the Okanagan

ed." (Submitted by the Okanagan branch.)
"That this association recommend that legislation be enacted whereby all persons of the age of twenty-one years, not already assessed, pay at least a minimum tax for educational purposes, in addition to the poli-tax."

Minister of Education **Explains Survey Report**

Continued from page I

sensible teachers possible to obtain and supervised by well-trained vocational officers.

Pupils of the "middle school" should be observed as to their natural abilities so that hy the time a pupil was fifteen years of age. The teachers would have a well-founded opinion as to his or her abilities and adaptability towards any branch of ture endeavor. The proposed "middle school" would be equipped with manual training rooms, domestic training and various other branches of technical additional and talents. It was held by the commission that at the end of "middle school" observation teachers would be able to advise parents concerning the best douters for their children to follow.

Good Education Necessary

that their education is the best possible."

Dr. MacLean dealt briefly with
various recommendations contained
in the agenda of the Trustees' Assoclation. Relative to one dealing with
the date of the issuance of courses of
atudy for the envulng year, he said
that June 3 had been the date set and
he could not see where any objection
could he taken, as it gave plenty of
time for preparation.

Another resolution dealt with pupils
attending high achool or starting high
achool over a certain age. It was
recommended that pupils more than
eighteen or nineteen years of age
should not be admitted. Dr. MacLean
considered this was wrong and would,
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trouble could be admitted. Dr. MacLean
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Dr. MacLean also expressed a lack
of sympathy with the proposed lack

Free Textbooks Bad Example

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A resolution dealing with free textbooks was another motion touched
upon by Dr. MacLean. The presentcoat of such books amounted to a
charge on the British Columbia Government of \$190,000 annually, he
said, and was a big lten of expense.
The educational commission had
recommended that the Province
should pay for the cost of handling
and transportation of the textbooks to
points of distribution and that parents should pay for some books formerity issued free.

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Views on Teachers' Salaries
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onlinion to a resolution that the schodule of teachers' salaries abould be
fixed by the Government. He sym-



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Dance Tonight—A large number have signified their intention of motoring out from the citic conight for the big dance, in the Strawberry Vale Hall. Bay Kinloch's orchestra will be in attendance, and as this will be the first dance to be held in the district for aometime, a large attendance is anticipated. Refreshments will be served, during the evening by the ladies.

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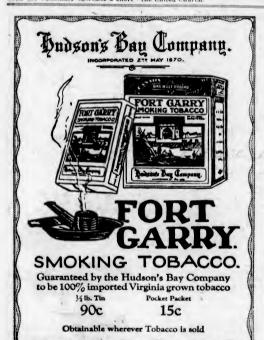
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Addresses Young People
On Monday evening the Young Young People Owe the Leaders of the People's Department of the First United Church held its weekly meeting in the schoolroom with Mr. Donald Purves, president, in the chair. The attendance was exceptionally good, including a large number of the older folks as visitors of the evening After the customary exercises a short.





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City and District

Esquimalt Board of Trade—At a meeting of the entertainment committee of the Esquimait Board of Trade, it was decided to hold the annual banquet of the Esquimait Board of Trade, Wednesday, November 4, at the Sailors' Club, Esquimait. There will be apeeches and a musical programme.

Reeve Describes

City's Proposal

As "A Calamity"

Mr. Macnicol, Saanich Head,

Says District Will Protest to Full Limit Ten Cent Water Charge

Water Board Is Advocated

While he could not state at the

Reeve Macnicol declared he thought it a calamity that the sole control of water supply on this portion of Van-couver island should be in the hand-of one municipal council, when the development of adjoining strong and progressive communities would un-doubtedly redound in benefits to the city of Victoria.

The chief executive of Saanich In-timated that the Saanich Council would meet shortly at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall to consider the water

Reeve Macnicol's Statement

"Referring to the decision of the City Council, last evening, to charge Saanich ten cents per 1,000 galions for water, nearly double the previous contract price, it did not come as a surprise to me as I had been aware of the committee's decision one or two

Mr. Marchant's Remarks

Meetings Tonight

Nanaimo Riding—At Gordon Head Hail. Speakers: Messrs. W. Bryden, D. Kamsey, N. W. Whittaker, and C. H. O'Hal-loran.

Success Attends Retailer's Effort

Mr. J. T. Crowder Continues Fair Trading Policy Campaign in Interior

While he could not state at the moment just what the next move of Sannich Municipality in the water situation would be. Reeve Macnicol told The Coloniat last night that the municipality of which he was the head was not going to pay ten cents per 1,000 gailons for water for farmer without going the full limit in protest, and that protest might have more effect on the future relationship of Sannich and Victoria than some of his friends on the Victoria City Council think. Reports are reaching headquarters of the Reiall Merchants' Association of Canada, provincial board office, of the success of Mr. J. T. Crowder, of Vancouver, the Dominion president, in the Campaign to inculcate the adversarial to the Campaign. It is not considered the Adversarial Crowbook information is to hand that Mr. Crowder had unusually large attendances. The grocers and tire people were particularly impressed, and the druggists and booksellers are also railying to the support of the fair trading policy pian.

Mr. Crowder addressed a meeting at Kimberley, on October 9, and was given an enthusiastic reception. Committees were appointed to organize immediately the whole district.

Mr. W. F. Ing. the secretary of the board, says there is no question the campaign is a success in the Interior sowns of British Columbia. Mr. Crowder began his campaign on this effort in Victoria several weeks ago.

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"I must commend Alderman Marchant on his remarks at the Council meeting." I would like to see some attempt to meet the irrigation situation and prospects in Saanich, and I do not think the report meets it, he said. No statesman would agree that one community could take these great properties of water and lock them up of the community. We must have defined and the statesman would agree to the statesman would agree to the amount of the statesman would agree to the assertion correct. Victoria in the present controvery Victoria in the present controv

Realtors Launch Big Advertising **Drive Here Soon**

Real Estate Board Endorses

Land Commission Guests

The Victoria Real Estate Board, at its fortnightly meeting yeaterday in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe, decided to launch a vigorous advertiang campaign during the next few months, using display and classified space in the daily newspapers, and possibly extending the publicity drive to include a "buy your home" campaign on the silver screen at the local motion pieture theatres.

Land Commissioner W. G. Cameron and Major Kirkpatrick Creckett were welcomed as guests of the hoard. Freadlent Joseph Bridgman introducing them to the gathering as "the forth of the silver screening more than \$250,000 in the latest business in the city, with sales exceeding more than \$250,000 in the latest business in the city, with sales exceeding more than \$250,000 in the latest business in the city, with sales exceeding more than \$250,000 in the latest business in the city with sales exceeding more than \$250,000 in the latest business in the city with sales before October \$1,1925, when the city adds an eight per cent penalty to unpaid tax bills.

Members of the board briefly discussed the report of the Education Survey Commission, and it was decided to refer the entire question to a special committee to be named by the president, which will examine the survey report and make recommendations.

Changes in valuation charges and

Books May Be

Alternative to Proposal for Free Distribution

The great work of the convention of School Trustees of the Province now in session here is embodied in turn submitted for the consideration of the Government through the Minister of Education. A list of thirty-four resolutions submitted from the different boards throughout the Province was placed in the hands of the members yesterday upon the assembling of the convention. In addition there were forty-eight resolutions filed with the secretary (so late to be automatically placed before the convention for discussion. These by resolution were referred to the Resolutions Committee for consideration.

Proposal Not Endorsed
Answering quentions as to expenditure of money on new buildings, he was of the opinion that it would be a move in the right direction to adopt the principle of "pay as you go" in providing new school buildings wherever possible.

The Department, it was pointed out, did not approve of the earmarking of a part of the liquor profits for school purposes.

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The Minister could not endorse, a proposition that was put forward whereby it was to be made possible for the providing of extraordinary expenditure when funds were available after the electors had turned down the proposition.

Warns of Possible U.S. Coal Embargo

Washington May Retaliate on Canadians for Power Stand, Says Engineer

Says Engineer

MONTREAL Oct. 14.—A United

States embargo on ooal as a retailatory measure to meet Canadian embargo on long-term leases of waterpowers, was cited as a possible conservation measure by I. W. McConneil,
vice-president of the American Society
of Civil Engineers, when he addressed
members of that body in quarterly
meeting here today.

The apeaker put forward the view
that export of resources, power and
timber, free from restraint, was desirable for Canada as well as for the
United States and that if Canada
failed to view the matter from the
standpoint of her neighbor, the latter
could not be criticised for taking
similar measures to cut off the coal
supply which now comes across the
borders.

Fatality Held Accident

OCEAN FALLS, B.C., Oct. 15.—A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's Jury which inquired into the death of Alian Lleyd, who was killed Saturday morning on board the Pacific Dredgin, Company's barge which is gredging here.

Campaign for Payment of Civic Taxes by Oct. 31— Survey Report Discussed

Land Commission Guests

vey report and make recommenda-tions.
Changes in valuation charges and loan procuration fees were debated and left over until the next gathering of the organization.
The luncheon was one of the hest attended meetings held in the last few months, and keen interest was manifest in all matters that came be-fore the seasion.

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deration.

There was also referred to the Recolutions Committee the answers that

There was also referred to the Resolution Committee the answers that were given by the Minister of Education to the resolutions that were presented to him from the last convention. These answers were available only yesterday.

Minister Disapproves

A resolution was passed calling for an endeavor being made to secure these answers from the Minister earlier so that in future these would be presented to the members of the convention several weeks before the gathering was held.

Among the replies that had been given by the Minister was one to the effect that he did not think it practical for the Department to supply school books free of cost. The Department, he considered, might consider a proposition looking to the obstaining of these books and furnishing them at cost to the School Boards, which, in turn, might sell them at cost to the School Boards, which, in turn, might sell them at cost to the pupil or furnish them free if they so desired.

The Minister also did not approve of the principle of having entrance to the public schools only possible once

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"Doug" Tears a Rih

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New Goitre Remedy

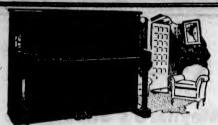
Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goltre recently demonstrated at the WT.H. Laboratory, 3882 Y.M.C.A. Bidge, Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get emaller until in three or towards they are often gone entirely for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific of all goitres. A little book laustendy the laboratory explains the method fully and will be malled free for the asking to anyone interested. (Advt.)

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Delightful Party

A. delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton, 534 Dunedin Street, Saturday evening, the occasion being the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and rs. E. Middleton, and the fifteenth and fifteenth and fifteenth and fifteenth were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop, Mrs. Claude Bishop, Mrs. E. Bishop (Vancouver). Mrs. Geo. Bishop (Duncan), Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. and Mrs. I. Middelton, Mrs. and Mrs. I. Middelton, Mrs. and Mrs. E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans (Duncan), Mr. and Mrs. E. Meldeton, Mr. Norman Coies, Miss Grace Middleton, Mr. Norman Coies, Miss Grace Middleton, Mrs. Norman Coies, Miss Orace Middleton, Mrs. Norman Coies, Miss Orace Middleton, Mrs. Norman Coies, Miss Mrs. Mrs. Norman Mrs. No

Mr. Russell Turner.

Enterfain at Dance
On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.
James Nicol, "Auchmountain," entertajned about sixty guests at a
dance for their son, Jim, who has recently returned from an extended sea
voyage The music was supplied by
Art Bishop's Rainbow orchestra.
while songs by Mr. J. McCoil and a
humorous recitation by Mr. W. Booth
added to the pleasure of the evening.

Welcome Club Meer's

Welcome Club Meets
The Welcome Club will meet at the
F.W.C.A. today and supper will be
served at six o'clock. As this is work
night, all members are requested to
bring sewing. Further plans will be
made for the Winter work. New
members are welcome.
In Scattle

Entertained at Tea

Mrs. G. B. Mitchell and Miss Naomi
Mitchell, Trutch Street, entertained
at a delightful tea yesterday after-

noon.

Here From Cowichan Lake
Mrs. Henry March, of Cowichan
Lake, is the guest of Mrs. H. A.
Davis, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

At Glenshiel Hotel
Miss Hatfield and Miss Mary Hatfield, of Monte Carlo, are visiting here
and are registered at the Glenshiel
Hotel.

Arriving Today
Col. and Mrs. Tiffany, of New York, are expected to arrive at the Empress Hotel today.

In Hospital

Mrs. Lengnick; of Cowlchan Lake,
is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital
and would like to see friends here.

Women's Clubs

And Societies

Fashions and Foibles



Little skippers in and out of town, with one sock up and one shaken down, are favorably considering the sticking-on quality of the tam-o'-

St. Andrew's

Miss Nonie Cutler Charming Bride at Last Evening's Ceremony—Mr. and Mrs. Bailey to Reside Here

urday

Victoria Women's Institute
The Victoria Women's Institute
will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
o'clock in the Surrey Block.

Weddings

Pry-Collins

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. W. L. Clay officiated at a quiet wedding at St. Andrew's Pree-byterian Church, the principals being Miss Dessis Mellta Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, of Vancouver, and Mrs. John Clarence Fry, of Calgary. The bride, who wore her traveling drees, was given in marriage by her father.

Fry-Collina

Miss Bessie Meilta Collins, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fry, of Chesley, Ontario, yesterday afternoon at o'clock, at St. Andrew's United Church, the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a New York model of fuchsia crepe black sain and trimmed with heavy lace. Over this was worn a Black Prince sails marvella fur-trimmed coat and a hat to match. The bridai bouquet was of Ophella roses and fern. The bride and groom were unattended. After a honeymoon spent in Seattle and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Fry will reside in Calgary.

Y.W.C.A. Syllabus of Clubs And Classes Is Issued

An attractive syllabus of the year's activities of the Y. W. C. A. has just been issued. Interesting clubs and classes will foregather every day of the week throughout the season. Basketry will be taught every Thursday evening at 7:30, beginning to-morrow night. The instructor in this craft is Mr. J. J. Morley, of the Red Cross Workshop, well known for its beautiful work in this direction. Miss M. H. Beattle takes a china Miss M. H. Beattle takes a china

beautiful work in this direction.

Miss M. Beattle takes a china
painting class every Tuesday, and
Mrs. Edwards holds a class every
Monday for the making of crepe
paper and scaling wax novelties.

A daily prayer service is held, a
Bible class and tes takes place every
Sunday, the "Welcome Club" opens
its meeting every Thursday evening
with a supper at 6 o'clock, and the
"Joy Club," composed of girls nine
to twelve years of age, meets on
Saturday afternoons.

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Christmas Gift Club

One of the most original and helpful of the small organisations, at the present time, is the "Christmas Gift Suggestion Club," to be held every Friday evening at 7:30 open to all Association members. This club has been formed for the purpose of giving instruction in the making of simple and attractive Christmas gifts and is expected to be of invaluable assistance in helping all those who are interested to prepare their gifts in time to avoid a last-minuter push. Several demonstrations will be made by instructors proficient in many branches of arts and crafts.

The gymnasium and awimming pool are now open, for which special classes have been arranged. Swim-

The symnasium and awimming pool are now open, for which special classes have been arranged. Swimming instruction will be given by Miss Audrey Griffin and Mr. Archie McKinnon, and it is hoped that early application will be made for membership by those wishing to have the privileges of the pool on Wednesday afternoons. A separate class in which swimming and sym are combined has also been formed.

Charm Talks Continued

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The "Charm Talks It & proposed to repeat them at the same time this year. In addition, plans are being made to give a series of short discourse on "How to budget your salary—and investments." These little talks will be given with the view to hond and insurance for safe investments." These little talks will be given with the view to bonds and insurance for safe investments of the surplus of their income or salary, while at the same time dressing well at a minimum cost.

Miss i. 'De Wolfe is acting General-Keerstary' in the absence of Mrs.

New Millinery



The newest things for Fall in our Millinery Department. Of sumptuous fabrics, beautifully adorned . . . perhaps a mode from Paris. Glorious Autumn colors abound in profusion. And a host of styles that score high in smartness and practicability for women, misses and matrons.

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A Fur Coat is no longer regarded as a luxury, for it assures season after season of comfort and its initial cost—while a bit more than for coats of another type—proves an economy in the end. The Coats that make up assortments here are all so smart, so fine in quality that selection is certain to be satisfactory.

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Your Birthday

Tramp-Madame, I was not alway



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minster Will Be Held at

End of Next Month

The British Columbia Potato Show

The British Columbia Potato Show and Educational Seed Exhibit prize list is now printed. Intending ex-hibitors may obtain copies by apply-ing at the soil and crop branch, De-partment of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings.

Buildings.

This, the fourth annual function, will be held at the Sixth Street Armories, New Westminster, on November 28, 26, 23 and the prize list follows large 38, and the prize list follows large 38, and the established lines of its predecessors. A potatio growers' conference, and the annual meeting of the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association will be held during the progress of the show.

show.

If the trophies annually awarded greatest interest centres on the mers' Institute Advisory Board which is the which is the second of th

p for district displays, which is

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Mr. Carew Martin Talks To Ladies of Ward Four

To Ladies of Ward FourMr. Carew Martin, who addressed a meeting of ladies of Ward 4 Wednesday afternoon at the Liberal Club rooms, explained the principles of Liberalism, and said he was firmly convinced that the old doctrine of the "greatest good for the greatest number." when properly applied to the political life of the country, would be the most beneficial to the people of Canada at large.

When additional tariff protection was granted, he said, price litts were ravised and prices increased, and the manufacturers charged the consumers right up to the limit of his protection. He considered the middle course that it is not the fairest to all the manufacturers charged the consumers a triff tawation advocated by the Liberal Party and the fairest to all the manufacturers charged the support of Mr. Ivel, who, he said, would be a worthy and conscientious representative at Ottawa.

An enjoyable musical programme

An enjoyable musical programme was rendered by Miss Thain and Mrs. Chapman, and a clever little violinist, Miss Rosetta Lee.

Journalist Will Stand For Conservatives in Quebec Constituency

QUEBEC. Oct. 14.—Grattan
O'Leary, Ottawa journalist, has been
named official Conservative candidate
in the constituency of Gaape to oppose
Jion. Rodolphe Lemieux. L. P. Gauthier is also offering himself in the
Conservative interests.
MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Brig-Gen.
bric McCusig, unanimously nominatda as a Conservative candidate in 8t.
Antoine division, by convention held
there last night, will not run, he announced this morning.
O'TTAWA. Oct. 14.—New nominations include: Athabasea, C. M. Gauvreau, Conservative; Laarik County, D.
reau, Conservative; Laarik County, D.
lavid W. Braubien. Conservative;
Mackensis, Rask, Eusene Andrews,
Conservative,

The Gilded Rose

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER LXI

A Queer Conversation
The following day Marietta sent
ord to the theatre that she was insposed, and shadowed Rupert Bris-

Half demented with pain and jealousy, the foreign girl had resolved to discover the name and nature of her rival.

By judicious tipping at his fashionable bachejor quarters she discovered from a porter that Mr. Briscoe had gone down to the country by private car. "I heard him give the address to his chauffeur," the tipped one yould have the said.

seauty.

And he named the depot nearest to Royal Cliff.

Marietta, using a public call-ffice, telephoned the different New York termin until she learnt what railroad station was her stating-noist.

railroad station was her startingpoint.

She got her train, and two and a
half hours later was on her way by
taxi to Royal Cliff.

Dismissing the auto a few hundred
yards from the entrance gates, she
warily went in by the back entrance,
skirting the kitchen quarters, and
coming out unexpectedly in an old
herbal garden.

A girl in a quaint frock was in that
garden, stooping over a bed of
lavender.

She was a sweet-facen girl, with

garden, stooping over a bed of lavender.

She was a sweet-faced girl, with kind and really lovely eyes, thought distraught Marletta, when young Mrs. Landia Ridgeway raised her head.

"Did you want to see anyone?" The girl's tones were low and sweet. "Have you lost your way?"

"Dyou mind me Being here? Am I intruding?"

The other smiled. "suppose 'you've come to see one of my guests. I've so many in the house just now—and so many people coming and going—intermember, everybody."

"Is he here, then?" Marlettia's hurning eyes were on young Mrs. Ridgeway's face.
"He?" Who?" - Bewilderment.

cup for district deplays, which is held by the Victoria derict, after the keenest competition at the show in Vancouver last year. It is believed with the drought this year that it will be hard for the Victoria Potats Growers' Association to hold the cup, should Windermere, Comox and other Important tuber-growing ariss be able to place as good a display in the showrooms as was the case last year. In connection with this show there will be a local committee to help the arrangement, which includes leading men in the Fraser Valley. Both at Victoria in 1923, and last year in Vancouver representative commercial at Victoria in 1923, and last year in Vancouver representative commercial and the way of the way in th ame there.

came there.

Marieta answered dully, doggedly:
"The only man I've ever loved."
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"The only man I've ever loved."
"The other girl seemed startied.
The best of the control o

Aloud she saild, gently and sympalitetically:

"It hurts me to see anyone in trouble, and be able to do nothing. Confidence often brings relief, and if you would confide in me, maybe between us we could do something."

Marietta gave the speaker an odd look. Her mood had changed again, and she answered, bruquely.

"You're the hist person in the world I could confide in. Well I'll be going," went on Marietta dully hunching her slender shoulders in foreign shrug. "I'd no sight to come her. I hated you before I came. I was Jealous of you. I—wished you lill. But now that I've seen you, all faint has died. I wish—"she hesitated, and then held out her hand—"I wish you'd say there is no ill-feeling and wish me luck?"

Rosilyn Ridgeway looked search-

there is no ill-feeling and wish me luck?"

Rosilyn Ridgeway looked searching in the dancing girl. How Landis must have hurt her! What desperate thoughts, we to the dancient thoughts, we have to the search of the foreign creature? "Wish me luck?" or the bride's face. "It isn't selfish of the bride's face." It isn't selfish of the bride's face. "It isn't selfish of th

"Is anybody on this earth really happy?" Then, suddenly, feeling an unaccountable confidence in her listener, she went on.

"One is lucky if one has 'momenta,' don't you think? They're like a dream, they pass so quickly. And the reality afterwards can he so very painful. But the big 'momenta' in the bi

young Mrs. Ridgeway did not for moment doubt.

NO'S WHO IN THE STORY

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no limits to the humiliation that a
mile REBROCK a beautiful self
of lift, who is best on marrying.

And, after all, she was his wife.

Tomorrow: Another Mystery.

Nanaimo Asks Retention of Double Service

Deputation From City Waits on Captain Troup to Seek Continuation of Summer Schedule

Chairman Is Spokesman

A deputation of Nanaimo residents, for whom Mr. J. H. Good, president of the Board of Trade, acted as spokesman, yesterday afternoon waited on Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, with whom were Mr. C. B. Peater, passenger traffic manager, Montreal; Mr. C. E. McPherson, assistant passenger traffic manager of Western lines, Winnipes; and Mr. W. H. Snell, general passenger agent, Vancouver, all Canadian Pacific Railway officials.

The request was for the continua-

Canadian Pacific Rallway officials.

The request was for the continuation of the double daily steamship,
service between Vancouver and Nanaimo during the Winter months.

The question was fully discussed,
and a decision was promised to the
delegation as soon as possible. So
far no change has been made in the
week-day service between the two
ports.

Four Citizens To Be Honored

Degrees Are to Be Conferred Today on Leading Victorians at University of B.C.

Lieutenant-Governar W. C. Nichol;
Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of
Education; Dr. H. E. Young, Secretary
of the Provincial Board of Health,
whose term as Minister of Education,
versity of B.C. and Dr. J. S. Plaskett,
director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, four of the seven
persons who are to receive degrees
from the University of B.C. today, on
the occasion of the removal to Point
Grey, left yesterday for the Mainland,
With Dr. Plaskett traveled Dr. E. B.
Paul, to represent Aberdoen University, and also Victoria Arts College, of
which he is principal.

Mr. Ivel Speaks To Mill Workers

Addresses Employees of Cameron Lumber Company on Tariff Effects

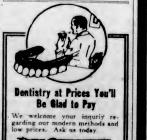
Repeaking to the employees at the Cameron lumber mill yesterday at the noon hour, Mr. W. M. Ivel, Liberal candidate for Victoria, dealt with the effect of the tariff on mill supplies and lumber generally.

He argued that the lumber industry was vitally concerned with freight rate equalization. When grain moved westward it would require freight to fill the empty cars and therein lay the future for the lumber industry would benefit materially from equalized freight rates.

Hy lowering the duties on lumber manufacturing mechinery, Mr. Ivel contended that the Gererment had not only reduced the cost of operation, but had enabled the timber manufacturery to install better machinery, thus improving their mills.

Thanks to the lower tariff one plant

He further argued that the Cana-dian-Australian treaty would pro-vide a large market for British Co-lumbia timber which would result in improved conditions for the industry.







Fall Opening Sale

Today, Friday, Saturday

The closing days of this successful exposition of choice merchandise at moderate pricing, will be marked by special favors to our week-end patrons. Your visit to this store may give surprising results.



Coats of Superior Value and Style \$19.50 and \$29.50

Beautiful colorings in the new Fall fabries with matched fur trimmings. Splendidly tailored and well lined and interlined throughout. Surprisingly handsome models at these prices. Sizes 16 to 44.

Exclusive Models in Women's Coats \$39.00 and \$59.00

The choicest assemblage of smartly-styled garments we have ever shown in this inter-esting section. Coats personally selected for beauty and refinement. Graceful models in latest fabrics, soft tones, with matched fur trimmings of fox, wolf, marten, opossum, squirrel, etc.

Coats for Large Women

Sizes 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51. Smartly-styled garments of all-wool suedine and velour. A splendid variety in atyle and coloring, plain and fur trimmed. These garments specially designed on slenderizing lines for large figures.



Dress Materials at Special Prices Colored Spun Silk 98c Yard A pure silk with a splendid sheen in a wonderful range of the newest shades; 29 inches wide.

Silk Morocain Crepe Special, \$1.95 Yard

A lovely fine quality crepe in soft afternoon and evening shades of peach, golf red, tan bark, orchid, bluebird, Pekin, almond, navy and black. 36 inches wide.

Navy Serge. Special 75c Yard

A pure wool serge that will wear well for dresses and bloomers; 36 inches wide.

Blanket Coating Special \$1.69 Yard

A neavy warm coating that will give endless wear, with a good appearance; colors of brown, navy, dark fawn, grey, Copenhagen and rust. 54 inches wide. Dress Materials, Values to \$1.95; Extra Special, 95c

Wool Gabardine. \$3.50 Value. \$2.75 Yard

A high grade material in smart shades of tan bark, rust, fawn, lovers' green, navy and black; 54 inches wide. Black and Navy Duchesse Satin. \$3.00 Value at \$1.98 Yard

An exceptionally rich, heavy quality satin that will wear well and make a handsome dress at a very low cost.

An exceptional opportunity for a coat, suit or dress at a big saving. Single and double width materials, consisting of navy serge, homespun, wool crepe and novelty delaine.

Woollens, Actual Value to \$3.95, for \$1.48

Wonderful value materials at a very low price. Assortment of skirtings, homespun, gabardine and serge; all 54 inches wide.

Corsets, Special Value, \$1.75

Fine pink brocade, low bust, elastic top, medium hip, strong suspenders; all sizes, 21 to 28.

A splendid fitting strong corset, very successful for larger figures, white coutil, well boned and reinforced; sizes 29 to 36.

Princess Slips

In Large Assortment Black, grey, mauve and brown shades, in assorted

Broadcloth Princess

Slips, \$2.25

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CURTAIN SCRIMS
15c Yard
White, cream and ecru, with
deep stripe burder; 36 inches
wide. For dainty bedroom
curtains, Sale, yard... 15c

wide.

Regular Values 35c to 40c. Per Yard, 29c

Heavy, soft, fluffy nap, heavy weight; yard wide.

HEAVY KHAKI SHIRTING FLANNELETTE.

Regular Value 45c, Per Yard, 29c

Very strong quality, 30 inches

Yard, 29c
Yery strong quality, 30 inches
wide. A big special for three
days' selling; yard wide.
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This Season's Prettiest and
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Checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors; blues, pinks, mauve, grey, green, rose, pansy, slmond, brown, tan and black and white.

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GREY FLANNELETTE Regular 45c, Per Yard, 35c very special value. Only three pieces available at this price.

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HEAVY TURKISH
TOWBLING
40c Value, Per Yard at 29c
Soft absorbent quality, 16
inches wide. Natural color with
colored stripe.

colored stripe.

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COMPORTERS
Travelers' Samples, \$10.50,
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These are exceptional in value
and appearance, and represent
a splendid range from one of
the foremost manufacturers.

LARGE WHITE
HUCKABACK TOWELS
Special, 29e Each
Size 24 x 38, good weight,
pure white, with hemstitched
ends.

Silk Knit Over-Blouses Regular Value \$4.50

Beautiful quality, in shades of pink, sand, flesh and mauve.

A variety of dainty styles, embracing most of the popular shades, some in plain weave, others fancy self stripe effects; kimono sleeve styles, in all sizes to 42. Now,

Special Values in Ladies' Underwear

Fall Weight Vests and Bleomers

Extra fine, heavy, fluffy garments, elastic knit and well tailored _______98c Vests in cream, short sleeves, built shoulder and opera style. Bloomers in cream and pink; well made.

14 years
Girls' Navy Plannel Middies, with long sleeves \$3.75
Girls' Pull-Over Swesters, in fawn and brown, blue and fawn. Ages 6 to 12 years \$3.25
Girls' Wool Vests, in Swiss rib style, round neck and short sleeves. Priced according to size. Sizes 20 to 34 59¢ to \$1.25 Ladies' Combinations, \$1.95

Beautifully made, with built shoulders or short sleeves, knee length, all regular sizes.

Oirls' Heavy Cotton Vests, low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 18 to 34 ______ 50¢ to 75¢ sleeves. Sizes 18 to 34 50¢ to 75¢ Oiris' Heavy Cetton Bloomers, slightly fleeced, clastic walat and knee; 4 to 14 years 45¢ 65 75¢

16 Oirle' Combinations, silk and wool. V neck and short sleeves. Sizes 26 to 34.82.25 to \$2.50 Children's Heavy Flocce-Lined Vests, in nestiral only; sizes 24 to 34.86 Bloomers, to match above, sizes 24 to 34.86 Children's Oak Tree Combinations, in heavy cotton, with short sleeves and short legs. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD Tillicums and United Services First Wednesday Soccer Winners

Former Defeat Hudson's Bays by Two Goals to One, While Latter Win From Kirkhams by Three to One -Teams Show Good Promise

The Wednesday Football League got away to a good start yesterday with two clone games for openers. The Tillicums defeated the Hudson's Hays by a 2-1 score at Central Park, while the United Services signalized their first appearance by handing Kirkhams eleven a 3-1 licking at Beacon Hill. Both games were with the Bushon's Based by fair crowds, and the brand of soccer displayed was highly commendable for the opening fixtures.

Coming from behind with a 1-0 score against them in the first half of their game with the Hudson's Baya at Central Park. the Tillicums scored wice in the second period and carried off the first honors of the mid-week score league by a 2-1 score. For fully twenty minutes the teams scored one goal each in the first honors of the mid-week score league by a 2-1 score. For fully twenty minutes the teams scored without a score, the Baya having the better of the play. Pinally Woodley put the departmental score, the Hays having the better of the play. Pinally who was a construction of the mid-week score when the score stood to the first period and carried of the first period. Brown getting the character of the play having the better of the play. Pinally twenty minutes the beat the control of the score when the score, but the sensational work of Shrimpton between the sicks for the Bays prevented the Tillicums from breaking into the score column. Time and again the clubmen were really dangerous, but Shrimpton bayed shot shot from outside the goal into the score column. Time and again the clubmen were really dangerous, but Shrimpton saved shot from way. The Services notched the first goal when Brown sent in a long that the score stood t-0 in favor of the liays. Service Hays Rickell at the critical time. For the second period the Services and beat Wetherell all the way. Service Hays Rickell and the column and park the minutes from the commence the first goal when Brown sent in a long the column and park the first goal when Brown sent in a long the column and park the first goal when Brown sent in a lon

Second Half

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English Cycle Union Will Not Recognize Claim of World Record

MELBOURNE, Oct. 13 .- J. Quin-

11 minutes, 47 seconds.

The official English National Cyclists' Union, interviewed as to the world's record claimed on behalf of the Melbourne cyclist, Quinton, said that the Australian long distance race, to a certain extent, was a paced race, and therefore, Quinton's record of 4 hours, 11 minutes and 47 seconds for the 100 miles would not be accepted by the English National Cyclists' Union.

Walker Makes Terms for Return Fight With Greb

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Terms for a Harry Greb, return match with Harry Greb, world's niddle-weight champion, wers reached with Promoter Tex Rickard yesterday by the management of Mickey Walker, welterweight title-holder, according to Taddy Hayes, who is associated with Jack Kearns in handling Walker's affairs.

Plans call for the men to meet in the new Madison Square Garden on December 8 or 9 for fifteen rounds to

Coast Baseball

The second secon	
LOS ANGELES, Oct.	14Vernon
defeated Los Angeles 5-	2 today, even-
ing the series. Jimmy	
the Angels to six well di	atributed hits,
while the Tigers drove	Wright from
the box in the fifth.	R. H. E.
Vernon	5 10 2
Los Angeles	2 6 1
Christian and Thom;	pson; Wright,
Phillips and Ennis.	

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14. — Frank Shellenbach's two-bagger with two gone in the ninth accred Hoffman from second to defeat Sait Lake 2-1, From second to detect start Lake 2-1, in a pitchera' duel with Mulcahy. The victory gave the Senatora two wins in the final series. R. H. E. Salt Lake . 1 9 4 Sacramento . 2 5 0 Mulcahy and Cook; Shellenback and Shea.

but they failed at the critical time.

Services Have Edge
In the second period the Services showed much hetter work than their opponents, and had a big edge on the play. Henry put the forces one in the lead when he secored with a beautiful shot from left wing. Several timed they had other good openings at their content of the second with a beautiful shot from left wing. Several timed they had other good openings at their content of the second with the second

Kenny to Play With Nanaimo United Team Coming Here Saturday

NANAIMO. Oct. 14.—At a recent meeting of the newly-formed Nanaimo Unified football team, Mr. J. Murray was appointed team manager, and the following were elected as, and committee: Rev. Mr. Keily, Mears, G. Barclay, P. Piper, J. Phillips and E. R. Wilson, to act in conjunction with the manager and the president Manager Murray announced that he had been aucessful in inducing Dave Kenny, a former player of the Nanaimo City team, to return to football, and to transfer, to the United. The local team travels to Victoria on Saturday to fulful their engagement with the Victoria victoria on Saturday to fulful their engagement with the Victoria Veterans.

Minchell Kayoes Larsen.

HALIPAN, Oct. 14.—Roy Mitchell, colored, Halifax, light, heavyweight, knocked out Wolf Larsen, of Boaton, in the seventh round to their scheduled twelve-round bout here last night. NANAIMO, Oct. 14.-At a recent

Late Christy Mathewson



Foresti Is Winner of Cesarewitch With Long Shots in All the Money

Historic Newmarket Race Won by French-Bred Horse Owned by American-None of Favorites Placed-Winner Starts at Price of Twenty to One

NEWMARKET. Eng., Oct. 14.—
Forcil, a Prench-bred geiding by
Negofel, out of Forsight, today won
the Cesarewitch Stakes, carrying
11.900 with extras, over a distance of
two and a quarter miles.
Forest! is one of the string of
racers owned by A. K. Macomber,
United States aportsman, who maintains a hig stable in France.
P. Raill's Motley was second in the
field of thirty-three and S. Cohen's
Confirmation was third.
Forest! won by a length and a
half, while Motley beat out Confirmation for second place by a neck. The
betting against the winner was 20-1,
against Motley 40-1 and against Confirmation 28-1.
Forest! carried 115 pounds, Motley
97 and Confirmation 106.

Pavortics Also Ran

owed by Voltol, Vionette and Con firmation. Soon afterwards Confirmation went up to second, followed by ation went up to second, followed by Vaudricourt, Savonake, Porrest! and Winalot. At the bushes Confirmation was in front, clear of Forest!, who drew level haif way down the hill. In a rush nearing the finish at Abington Poresti raced clear and resisted the challenge of Mottey, winning a thrilling race with Confirmation a half neck behind Motley, and Mondelle fourth.

Justi Fell.

The Ass. Evans. Justi fell about

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Favorites Also Ran
The favorites were Lord Derby's Mandelieu. James de Rothachild's Vionnet and Frank Curson's Bellams, who was ridden by Steve Donoghus, These were among the field of thirty-three that started, which also included Hurstwood, Cloudbank and Caylonee. Rigeley let from Golden Brick, Volloi, Miwani, Confirmation and Seradelia for a mile, when Golden Brick Volloi, Miwani, Confirmation and Seradelia for a mile, when Golden Brick Volloi, Miwani, Confirmation and Seradelia for a mile, when Golden Brick Volloi, Miwani, Confirmation and Seradelia for a mile, when Golden Brick Foreed the pace, followers.

World Record Broken

ONDON, Oct. 14.—Captain
Bowey, noted English auto
racer, broke the world's record
at Rookland's track Tuesday.
He covered fifty kilometres in
16 minutes 9 seconds, which is
equal to 115.41 miles an hour.
Fifty miles in 25 minutes 59.68
seconds, equal to 115.41 miles
an hour, was made, and 100
kilometres in 32 minutes 17.62
seconds, equal to 115.45 miles
an hour, was also recorded.

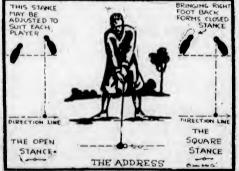
Carpet Bowling Club To Meet This Evening

By English Driver

Salt Lake Racing

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14.—Re-

Golf Simplified By "Chick"



THE PROPER STROKE

Quail and Ducks Are Also Once

Local Hunters

Local Hunters

Pheasanta, quail and ducks become fair game in this district today, and there will no doubt be a large number of hunters out trying their luck and hoping to make up for a somewhat disappointing grouse season.

Pheasants were reported numerous early in the season, and with the exceptionally fine and dry weather during the breeding time, it was expected the highest proofs would be reared and side of the broods would be reared and lind of the broods would be reared and lind of the broods would be reased to the capected that for some reason or other cock pheasants have not heen seen in such great numbers as might be expected.

Quall are reported to he in fair numbers, and the short season allowed on them should produce some good sport with these fine little game birds.

Ducks are hardly likely to be found

Entries for Uplands Handicap Competition Close This Afternoon

Entries for the men's handleap competition at the Uplands Golf Club to start next Sunday will be received by the secretary up until 5 o'clock on Thursday afterneon. Thirty-six holes will be played on Sunday and the first thirty-two, will qualify. Full handleap will be allowed and the entry fee will be fifty cents.

Australian Champ to Box Montana Bantam

SEATTLE, Oct. 14—A six-round hout between Vic King, bantamweight champion of Lahnod, of Montana Lia, and Dixie Lahnod, of Montana Lia, and Dixie Lahnod, of Montana Lia, but have a announced today, kiddle Thompson, King's manager, said that King has theen matched to meet Charley Rosenberg in New York in December for the world's hantamweight title, Lahnod defeated Abe (Goldstein, former champion, at Butte, Mont., on October 9.

Chandler Egan Joins California Golf Club

DEL MONTE, Oct. 14.—H. Chand-ler Egan, of Medford, Ore, former National amateur golf champion, has joined the Monterey Peninsula Coun-try Club here, and probably will spend considerable time in California here-

Old Country Football

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Football games played today resulted as follows: English League Sunderland 1, Bury 0.
Third Division—Southern Section
Brighton and Hove 2, Millwall 1.

Rughy Union

Richmond 8, Greenwich College Portsmouth Services 3, Hamp shire 18. Rugby League

Yorkshire Cup Replay Castleford 5, Bradford 11.

Dillon Gets Lacing

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 14.—Kid Ko-pecka, of Fresno, gave Dandy Dilion, of Minneapolia, a lacing in their ten-round bout here last night which featured the American Legion fight programme. They are junior light-weights. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth: 1, Billy Doe (108), Andea, \$13.20, \$58.00, \$3.40; 2, Olds Eight (109), Renn. \$4, \$2.80; 2, Doctor Blues (114), Grimes, \$2.40. Time, 1:51 1-6. Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: 1, Malvern (110), Andea, \$4, \$3; The Wit (110), Mex, \$5, \$3.40, \$3, Jay Roberte (104), Renn. \$2.40. Time, 1:53. Overnight Entries

Overnight Entries

First race, five furlongs: Rose Roberts, 105; Lula Black, 100; Stangelina, 105; Neg, 103; Lloyd Brown, 101; Little Less, 103; Phillipe Lugo, —; Latin Fox, 107. Second race, five furlongs: Guinea Gold, 113; Babbage King, \$9; Chapss. —; Llittle Phil, 107; China Rose, 102; Irich Bee, \$99. Third race, five furlongs: Grief, 108; Cuba, 100; Waldout, 112; Gilder, 104; Tilloton, —; Seabeach, —; C. W. Jackson, 108. Pourth race, five furlongs: Marville G., 103; Chet G., 103; Chief Archee, 112; Hugo K. Asher, 108; Rese, 109; Shawards, 103; Duc De Gluise, 105; Dare, 103 Dorothy Pop. 109. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs:

Pheasant Shooting Deciding Game of World's Series Will Start Today Postponed for Downpour of Rain

Play Declared Unlikely Today Also-Delay Will Give Opposing Pitchers, Johnson and Aldridge, Opportunity for Needed Rest Before Crucial Battle

Play Doubtful

The weather man's forecast was for rain throughout the might and morning, with a chance of clearing in the afternoon. Even so, it, would be doubtful whether the diamond would be in playing condition, although tarpaulins were spread over the intelligent of the field as possible from becoming a quagmire.

Brings New Methods

To Migration Work

Canadian Director in London to

Abandon Typewriter - Sub-

stitute Personal Touch'

PITTSRURGII. Oct. 14. — Rain blocked the world's series programme for the second time today when a heavy downpour, starting nearly one hour before the seventh and deciding game was scheduled at Porbes Field, drenched the ball park and forced a postponement.

The deluge not only disappointed to the series, but continued steadily tonight, with prospects that it would even be impossible to resume play tomorrow.

Play Doubtful

The weather man's forecast was for rain throughout the night and mornals with the prospects of the rival staffs. Walter Johnson and Vic Aldridge, who tonight were picked definitely by Managers Bill McKechnies and Bucky who tonight were picked definitely by danagers fill many the proposition of the rival staffs. Walter Johnson was the proposition of the rival staffs of the final battle, in which tettle now held by Washington and the appliations emertained by Pitts-pick with to clearing in the staffs. Even Steephen

Even Stephen Even Stephen
These two, each victorious twice so
far, and standing head and shoulders
above all twirling rivair, were slade
to have had it out in the final struggie today in apite of the short rest
they have had.

Chief of the Pirate Squad | Big Ridings Swing

Into Action Today Party Candidates to Be Nomi-

Broad Expanse

Broad Expanse

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Tomorrow is official nomination day in twenty-seven Federal constituencies which are of particularly broad expanse. By holding nominations in these constituencies one week before official nomination day in the majority of ridings therefore the elections are done away with and polling proceeds throughout Canada on October 29.

The reason why the large area of a constituency necessitates a longer time before nomination and polling day is that ballots can not be printed until after nomination takes place. The printing of ballots occupies a coupie of days and in constituencies covering hundreds of miles, where the printing of ballots occupies in covering hundreds of miles, where miles of transportation are some miles of transportation are some miles of transportation are some them of transportation are some them of transportation are some miles of transportation are some them of the polling in the short space of one week.

No B.C. Changes Expected

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VANCOUVER. Oct. 14.—In the five
British Columbia advance ridings
nominating on Thursday, there is no
expectation of any changes from the
regularly selected party and independent candidates previously announced
as follows:
Carlboo—J. A.

Carlboo—J. A. Fraser, Conserva-tive; T. G. McBride; Progressive, Comex-Alberni—T. D. Coldicutt, Conservative; A. W. Nelli, Indepen-dent-Labor; David Little, Labor. Kootenay Weat-W. K. Ealing, Con-ervative; L. W. Humphrey, Farmer-Labor.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—How Interviews will replace the typewriters, and the personal touch will be substituted for correspondence in order to secure settlers for Canada was explained by J. Bruce Walker, Canadian director of European emigration, in an interview here with a representative of The Morning Post. Mr. Walker stated that though the Dominion wants agriculturlats, though who go on the land now will pave they way for the absorption of the unemployed Industrial surpius as industries expand further.

The Post, in an editorial extolling. Mr. Walker's plans, regrets that England's day is done and that the greatland's day is done and that the greater part of her population is existing on doles.

"Been hunting today, stranger?"

ervative; L. W. Humphrey, Farmer-Labor.

Skeena — Fred Stork, Liberal;
George Busby, Conservative; G, W.
Nickerson, Progressive.

Yale—Colonel C, E. Edgett, Liberal;
Grote Stirling, Conservative.

In the Yukon Robert Lowe is running in the Liberal Interests, and
George Black, Conservative.

Onario Candidates

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—Candidates

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who, unless last minute changes, are made, will figure in the nominations tomorrow in the seven Ontario constituencies concerned, are as follows:

Temiskaming North—Liberal, Chaz.

Gallagher: Conservative, J. R. O'Nell;
Independent, Joseph Burdett.

Algoma East—Liberal, J. Car-

Algoma East-Liberal, J. Car-thers; Conservative, G. B. Nichoi-

ruthers: Conservative, G. B. Nicholson.
Algoma West—Liberal, T. J. McCauley; Conservative, T. E. Simpson.
Fort. William—Liberal, D. W. Garver: Conservative, Ilon, Dr. R. J. Manion; Independent, D. R. Byers.
Kenora-Rainy River—Liberal, Peter Heeman; Conservative, Col. H.
A. Machin.
Port Arthur-Thunder Bay—Liberal,
Port Arthur-Thunder Bay—Liberal,
L. L. Mathews: Conservative, W. P.
Langworthy; Labor, A. E. Smith; Independent, J. J. Carrick.
Temiskaming South—Liberal, Malcolm Lang; Conservative, Col. E. F.
Armstrong.

Prairie Provinces WINNIPEO, Oct. 14.—The follow-ing candidates who have been named by their district conventions are stated for nomination in the Western Prov-

or nomination in the Western Provinces tomorrow:
ManitobaManitobaNelson—Joseph Myers, Conservative; T. W. Bird, Progressive.
Provencher—Edmond Comeault,
Liberai; A. L. Beaublen, Progressive.
Sielkirk—Dr. E. H. Gibbs, Liberai;
Col. H. M. Hannesson, Conservative;
L. P. Bancroft, Progressive.
Springfield—Dr. G. D. B. Bisnett,
Conservative; Thomas Hay, Liberai;
John Holland, Progressive.
Kaskatchewan—

Lonservative; Thomas Hay, Liberal; John Holiand, Progressive.
Rankatchewam.
Maple Creek—George Spence, Liberal; J. B. Swanston, Conservative; N. McTsagari, Progressive.
Melfort—Malcolm MacLean, Liberal; B. Kosun, Conservative; J. Greaves, Progressive.
North Battelford—C. R. McIntosh, Liberal; Dr. 1s. A. C. Panton, Conservative; C. C. Davies, Progressive.
Liberal; Dr. 1s. A. C. Panton, Conservative, Alberal; John G. Diefenbaker, Conservative, Andrew Knox, Progressive.
Alberta, Andrew Knox, Progressive.
Alberta, C. M. Gross, Liberal; C. H. Gauvreau, Conservative; D. F. Kellner, Progressive.
MacLeod—T. C. Milnes, Liberal; John Herron, Conservative; D. G. Coots, Progressive.
Peace River—W. A. Rae; Liberal; J. A. Collins, Conservative; D. M. Kennedy, Frogressive.

Tommy (to his chum on the way to school): What shall we do? Go fishing or to the woods? Sammy: Let's tose a penny; heads stand for fishing, and tails for the woods.

"What about school?"

"Oh, well, it it falls on its edge we go to school."

"Heen hunting today, stranger?" "Yes." "Shot anythicg?" "I don't know yet—I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp so that, we can call the roll." Sportive Punches

By the "Old 'Un"

Life is full of disappointments. This very afternoon as is we come down to office full of the idea of something really important to write about and first thing we see bulletined on the window of the front office is: POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

Why don't they play the world's series in VICTORIA?

Which reminds us that even lack of rain has its inconveniences. As we came down to the aforesaid office we were solemnly assured by the man who walked some of the way with us that the "drought," as he insisted on calling it, was a very serious matter for some people.

Did he not know a family on one of the Islands where water was very much at a premium? So much so that the head of the family gets up first in the morning and uses the family (ub and leaves the water therein for the rest of the menage!

112; Hugo R. Awarda, 103; Due De Guise, 105; Bare, 103; Dorothy Pop. 109.

Fifth race, five and a half furiongs: Townsend, —; Winchester, 112; Sly Fox, 108; Old Sinner, —; Lank, —; Hobby Allen, 113; Smilling, 110; Joe V., 118; Rosa Atkins, —; Horinga, 110; Vesper Bells, 115.

Sixth race, five and a half furiongs: Skokl, 108; Jolly Bonita, 108; Jack Ledi, 118; Archie Alexander, 113; Clord Prim, 118; Bierman, 112; Millie Ern, 105; No Wonder, 112; Southern Gentieman, 113; Faise Alarm, 108; Etta D., 105.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: Phelan, —; Marine Corpa, 111; Ple, 113; Aliliero, 106; Lawrence Manning, 115; Jamima, 107; Black Watch, —; Mint Julep, 118; Tom Saunders, 118; Black Pat, 115; Claymore, 109; Romaido, 106; also eligible, Forewarn, 111. Well, if it hadn't been that the ball game had been postponed for rain we were about to remark that two important world events had been decided since we last wrote, when the PIRATES for maybe the SENATORS) had won the world's baseball series and PORSETT had won the CESAREWITCH.

The former perhaps more important in the American nation's life and history than the latter in that of the British.

But the one the SPORT of KINGS and the other the SPORT of PRESIDENTS. PRESIDENTS.

And although the Conservitch may not be one of the very greatest of the English sporting events it is still an apt example of the Sport of Kings, for is it not named for a person of Imperial Majesty?

for is it not named for a person of Imperial Majesty?

True it is that, although we opine every American president has played baseball at some time or other in his life, it is doubtful whether after tenanting the White House he has done much in the game beyond tossing out the ball at world's series contests and shaking bands with the star players.

While Madam, the Presidential Consort, figures in the play by lanings as having clapped her hands at some outstanding feat in the field.

But these things mean much to the American sport, even as it means much to the British sport that our present sovereign takes an active part (as have his predecessors) in maintaining that sport among his subjects.

Scandals may attack the American national pastime from time to time; all may not be siways right with British racing. HUT, so long as the one at the Sport of Presidents and the other the Sport of Kings what's wrong with the world? The Willows Carpet Bowling Club will hold a meeting at their club quarters in the women's building at the exhibition grounds this evening at 8 o'clock for the election of officers and also for drawing up the playing schedule for the coming Winter months.

Oak Bay Council Lauds Principle Of Zoning Plan

Favors Adoption of Scheme in District — Suggested Areas for Stores and Garages Meet Criticism

Decision at Next Meeting

any person, firm or corporation from recetting factories, warehouses, public garages and stores, except in the foliowing areas:

1. Along Oak Bay Avenue from Foul Bay Road to Monterey Avenue.

2. The area to the west of a line drawn from Eigin Road to Catboro Bay Road and then along Catboro Bay Road and the corner of Central Avenue and St. Patrick Street.

5. Eight lots at the corner of Central Avenue and St. Patrick Street.

The draft also contains a clause that a breach of the zoning act provisions would render persons breaking the by-law Itable to a penalty not less that \$10 and not more than \$500 for each offence, and continuation of any such breach should be deemed a new offence for each day on which the same should be continued and would be punished accordingly. The summer of the suggested areas on which thores, public garages, warehouses and factories could be erected, being first of objections and criticisms of the suggested areas on which stores, public garages, warehouses and factories could be erected, being first of objections and criticisms of the suggested areas on which stores, public garages, warehouses and factories could be erected, being first of objections and criticisms of the suggested areas on which stores, public garages, warehouses and factories could be erected, being first on the by-law was deferred by the Council until its next regular meeting.

Reeve Anscomb asserted that the soning plan was one of the meeting plan which have been put into effect in Oak Ray lone ago. Such a scheme, he said, was the colly way by which the municipality and a scheme, he said, was the colly way by which the municipality.

Trustees' Finances Quite Satisfactory

Statement Read to Association Shows Balance of \$978-Or-

ganization Growing

The financial statement of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, read yesterday by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. E. Wilton, of Vancouver, showed a balance in hand on Reptember 30, 1926, of \$978. Among the items of the balance sheet for the year were, among receipts, subscriptions \$971, and Government grant \$137.21. The financial year began with a balance in hand of \$822.13. Total receipts had amounted to \$1.382. "In every way the Association is progressing," reported the secretary. "The work this year is very enoursa; ing. The branch work is beginning to take shape, before the secretary. It was shown that in 1918-19 there had been only twenty-six Eoards in affiliation with the Association, while in 1921 the number had grown to estity-one, and at present there are ninety-five.

Anaylsis of the School Board situa-

in 1921 the number had grown to sixty-one, and at present there are ninety-five.

Anaylals of the School Board situation in British Columbia reveals that there are thirty-three city Boards, twenty-five municipal, 135 municipal and 450 in connection with assistant desheols. In addition there are fifty-seven Boards in the E. & N. Railway belt, mostly rural and assisted, brings the total of all kinds to approximately 700 for the whole Province. To run this number of Boards require approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the victim of my unlucky minds the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the victim of my unlucky minds the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the victim of my unlucky minds the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the victim of my unlucky minds the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the victim of my unlucky minds the total of the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees. Membership in the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees and the total of all kinds to approximately 2,007 trustees.

Dense Fog Settles, **Holding Steamer for** Vancouver at Dock

Owing to the dense for, which blanketed the city in an almost impenetrable mantle of miel, transportation arrangements were crippled last night. It was not thought wise to sen! the Vancouver boat out, and at an early hour this morning passengers were still awaiting her departure. Mariners declared the fog the werst for years, and on shore transportation was accompanied with the greatest difficulty. No traffic accidents were reported by the police up to an early hour today.

effect enanges in the prob-bring about solution of other prob-lems.

The Association idea has proved very popular with the Department of Education, which has encouraged and supported the idea in every way.

Two Meetings Give Mr. Dickie Support

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Now Pending In Old Land

No Doubt That Serious Condition Exists in England, Says Mr. Charlesworth, but Outlook Hopeful

Education to Help Statesmen Think

Statesmen Think

Fresh from a four-months' holiday visit in the Old Land, which he had not visited since he left his home there thirteen years ago, Mr. H. County of the British Crass of the British County of the British

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tul it ever detore any educational assembly had brought together such a number of important educationists. India, China and Greece were particularly referred to in this connection. The conference had confined itself more or less to the discussion of those things which would have an indusence on international understanding. There was no doubt whatever that the result of the conference would be to ensure the ultimate success of the movement for which they conference to the movement for which they conference to the movement for which they conference had brought easily the conference, had brought easily the conference had brought easily the design of the statement were faced with many difficulties in dealing with international relations, and the educationates have been proposed to the conference of the conference o

Big Problems British Seamen Here in the Making



Rookie and Old C.O. Meet Again But Rookie Is Gen. Currie Now

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Two old friends had a reunion in the Hotel Vancouver rotunda this mornins. Twenty years ago, the 5th Regiment, C.G.A., of Victoria, had a muster parade, in which the commandia officer appeared with a new orderly, a raw gunner, who had just joined to the outst.

The commanding officer was Lt.—The commanding officer was Lt.—The commanding officer was Lt.—The company officer was Lt.—The commanding officer was Lt.—The company of the same regiment."

operated by three generations of the family.

"But." said Dr. Toimie, "perhaps you say that we got cheaper fertiliser. But we didn't."

And that for the simple reason, he explained, that the American manufacturers had raised their prices from five to twenty-five per cent as soon as they had realized that they were in control of the market.

Dr. Tolmie read an excerpt from a U.S. Government commerce report, and the Canadian market could be consulted to the consultation of the consul

"That is their idea," exclaimed Dr. Tolmis." They think we are a part of their country already. Let us squalise the tariff at once, bringing of their country already. Let us squalise the tariff at once, bringing conserve. Cand. American level, and conserve. Cand. American level, and conserve. Cand. American level, and the conserve can be conserved to the conserve can be conserved. The conserve can be conserved to the conserved the policy in clear-cut, definite cashion, declared that the tariff should be revised upwards to throw new life into the industries of the country. He purposed to maintain home markets and to make, it possible for the Canadian people to develop Canadian resources, manufacturing the raw materials into the finished articles in their own country. He would strive for the reduction of freight rates—and one of the ways in which this would be done, said the speaker, would be the increasing of both passenger and freight traffic.

To guard against unjustifiable of the conservation of tariff increases, Mr. Melermath of tariff increases, and its report to the Government would be the occasion of remedial measures.

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French Ship Libelled By Sunken Tug Owners

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 .- A libel action asking \$207.150 for the sinking of the asking \$207,180 for the sinking of the tug Sea Monarch was filed in Fed-eral Court here today by the Ship-owners' and Merchants' Tugboat Company, of Seattle, owners of the vessel, against the French steamship Zenon.

GYMNASIUM REOPENING MONDAY, SEPT. 28

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For Busy Men

PHONE Y. M. C. A.

Bagley Papers Arrive

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SEATTLE, Oct. 14 .- Official copies SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Official copies of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decision ordering the surrender of William Bagiey to Canadian authorities reached this city today. Canadian extradition agents are expected to remove the prisoner to Vancouver to stand trial for participation in last December's 342,004 Nanalmo bahk robbery.

REGINA. Oct. 14.—Missing from her home since Saturday night, Dor-othy Lott, of Girvin, Sask., is believed by her parents to have been abducted. Despite a vigorous search by Provin-cial police officers, no trace of the girl has been found.



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Conway Tearte and Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 8:15 P.M. Prices: 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (Tax Included) Box Office Opens Tomorr Morning at Fletcher Bros.

Back From England To Resume Duties

Mr. H. Charlesworth Went to Attend International Educational Conference

Cowichan Lake Direct Service. Take anadan National Railways motor cach from Point Ellice depot, 9 a.m. of the accused was raised to \$2,000, and a remsnd until Monday ordered.

First Motion Picture Produced in Victoria Draws Crowd to Coliseum

Lieutenant-Governor Speaks at Initial Showing of "Romantic Rowena," Produced by Major W. Tayler -Victoria Revealed as Ideal Setting for Films

Victoria's first moving picture was shown yesterday at a special malines at the Collseum Thesure, when the producer, Major W. Tayler, received the enthusaxic applause of a large audience.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol made a short opening speech, praising 'the efforts made by the company in the face of great odds to establish a film industry in Victoria. He earnestly appealed to Victoria citizens to give the company their utmost encouragement and help by their patronage, so that even though no great financial achievement might be made, the company would at least get back its money to enable it to make further experiments.

Alderman Clearthue, in the absence of Mayor J. Carl Pendray, who regretted his inability to attend the opening performance, declared that it was an occasion for reploing that a new industry had been established in Victoria. He spoke of Victoria as an ideal situation for this type of work, and as being equal to Los Angeles in beauty of scenery, conditions for photography, and, in a small quantity, talent.

Criticism is Invited

Major Tayler explained breiffy the history of the enterprise. He earnestly dealered every one to give his unbiased opinion of the results, and or being equal to Los Angeles in beauty of scenery, conditions for photography, and, in a small quantity, talent.

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Victoria Girl Wins

Thrills and Action

Victoria Girl Wins

Miss Bertha Hartman, Pupil of

Mrs. R. Baird, Gets Im-

portant Appointment

Victoria Musician

Special Programme of

Music for "Romola"

ment to come early where possible, as tremendous crowds are the general or-der every night. The feature attrac-tion starts at 2:12, 4:25, 6:40 and 8:50,

Must Answer Charge VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Richard "Dick" Cumyow, Chinese youth,

Playing in Seattle

Ear of Metropolis

Thrills and Action

The Prairie Pirate" Featured for Balance of Week Makes Ex-

portant Appointment

Victoria has won further distinction in the bigger musical world by the recent appointment of Miss Bertal Hartman, a contraito "discovered" here some three or four years ago by Mrs. Eva Baird, to the staff of solo-lata at the Metropolitan Church, New York.

Miss Hartman had been very little heard even in student circles locally until Mrs. Baird herad her and immediately recognised the voice as one of remarkable distinction which merited careful cultivation. After studying with Mrs. Baird for two years this young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained two years this young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained two years the young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained two years the young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained two years the young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained two years the young singer went to Chicago to study, and there obtained with the word of the bigger churches, one for Saturday services, the other for Sunday, both of which she held during her year's realednee there.

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Officers for Coming Year Elected and Musical Programme Is Given at Meeting

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The annual meeting of the Victoria Burns Club was held last evening in the Elka' Club rooms, Douglas Sireet, and was exceptionally well attended. Mr. John Hosle, the president, occupied the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of 'Scots wha ha's,' followed by a bagpine selection. Then the annual reports were given, that of the secretary and the treasurer, with a brief address liythe president, who expressed his satisfaction with the excellent work find the president, who expressed his satisfaction with the excellent work find marked the acciety selection with the excellent work find marked the society selection and all these attributes and the control of the selection, and all these attributes are counted in no small measure for its great success. It was proposed that a musical circle, a vernacular circle and a dramatic circle be formed, which suggestion met with approval. An object of special interest to the society was shown to the members, and oid tea enddy, which had been in the Burns family for years, and which was kindly lent for the occasion by Mrs. Dickle of this city.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place as follows: Hon, president, Mr. John Hosle (re-elected): Mr. William Mackay, vice-president; Mr. D. C. Robertson, secretary: Mr. D. McAdle, treasurer; Mr. W. H. Cochrane, bard; Mr. Donald Cameron, piper; executive committee, Messra G. C. Grant, Capt. A. M. Book W. H. Grant, R. B. Law. Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, where she is appearing tonight in recital with Robert Velten, one of the most brilliant of the younger violiniats of the United States. The big number on their programme is the Cesar-Franc Paganini Concerto, a composition which ranks among the finest for piano and violin.

Mr. Veiten's home is in Seattle, but for some years he has been living in New York. The recital is taking place at the Metropolitan Theatre. At Dominion Tonight

Director Prescott, of the Dominion Concert Orchestra, has arranged a special and attractive programme of multical numbers to accompany the multical numbers to accompany the programme of the pro

The Rev. Robert Connell gave a short talk on "Dreamthorpe," which was most interesting.

The evening was concluded by the singing of the National anthem.

Press Delegates Making Trip Through Australia

HEIDURNE, Oct. 14 The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference, recently held here, have returned from a tour in Tasmanta, and have now gone to Ballarat, on their way to Adelaide, where they will probably embark on their return voyage from Australasia. The proposed visit to Western Australas has been cancelled because of the seaments strike at Freemantie.

Before leaving Melbourne, the Imperial Press Conference delegates gave the president of the conference, Lord Burnham, a gold loving cup as a token of appreciation.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol — Tom Mix in "The Horseshoe."

Columbia—"The Prairie Pirate," starring Harry Carey.

Dominion — Lillian Gish in "Romola."

Coliscum—"Arabian Nights,"
I'layhouse—"Colonel Coldfeet."

DOMINION "Give us Lillian and THEATRE Dorothy Gish in the same picture," has been the demand made by countless film patrons ever since the two girls appeared together in "Orphans of the Storm." And this request has been answered at last in one of the great pictures of the year, "Romoia," the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatee this week. It is an Inspiration Picture released by Metro-Goldwyn. Besides the Gish sisters, the cast also includes Ronald 'Giman. William H. Powell, Charles Lahe and Herbert Grimwood. The entire production was filmed in Florence, Italy.

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CAPITOL There was a great buzz THEATIRE of excitement on the set of "The Lucky Horse-shoe" at the big William Fox West Coast Studio, when a little demure miss walked caimly to the director. More than a thousand eyes followed her closely. For the newcomer was Ann Pennington, famous throughout America as the greatest jazz dancer of her time. From tongue to tongue it was quickly whispered that Miss Pennington was to do her famous almost in the pfeture. For the moment the always popular Tam Miss and Miss Hillie Bove, his leading lady, were forgotten. Then the little dancer for more than twenty minutes executed one of the dances that has made her famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dancer for more than twenty minutes executed one of the dances that has made her famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance for more than twenty minutes executed one of the dances that has made her famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of the famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of the famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of the famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of the famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of the famous all over the speak. The minutes of the dance of

In Columbia Film
The Prairie Pirate" Featured for Balance of Week Makes Excellent Melodrama

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The current bill at the Columbia eatre provides real entertainment that most genuine of Westerners, rey Carey. After all, the screen best produce excitement and adnature, and this new Carey picture, the Prairie Pirate," does that to refection.

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COLISEUM Colliseum audiences last
THISATRIS night demonstrated in
no uncertain manner
that the bill of fare was to their likling. "The Arabian Nights," this
week's stage offering, is right up to
the standard of the sparkling comedies that have packed the theatre
for months. May Rodwell, the new
soprano from the Old Country, was
again applauded to the echo. Ruth
Itamilton capably fills an excellent
role, and George Brydon, the dancing king of the company, chalks up a
few more encores to his credit. Tully
Marshall. "Smoutheys as interested
Frederick and Laura La Plante as
co-stars, has appeared in more pictures than probably any actor on the
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WHO BRINGS these ARTISTS and WHERE?

Anna Case, Dec. 7

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"The Ladies' Musical Club ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE"

President Grant To Take Out Big Passenger List

More Than 100 Chinese Em-barking Here After Work-ing Out Contracts in Eastern Territory

Madison en Route Here

When the President Grant sails fo the Far East, Sunday, she will take out the first booking of Chinese passengers who are returning home after working out theft contracts in Jamaica, Havana and other points More than one hundred Chinese steerage passengers will embark here, Mr. W. M. Allan, local representative, announced yesterday, while at Seattle a similar number will mbark including several deportees from the New York round-up made by the metropolitan police.

passengers.

Cargo aboard the Admiral Oriental liner in valued at \$6,500,000, includ-ing a shipment of slik estimated at \$3,500,000. The mail consignment lotals 1,780 sacks, of which fifty bags will be put off here.

Shipping Delay Caused by Dense Blanket of Fog

Coastwise Steamers Late in Arriving From Mainland Ports — Ss. Africa Maru Stays in Seattle

Coastwise shipping was seriously delayed yesterday, due to the heavy blanket of fog which hung over the Straits. The night hoat from Vancouver did not dock until 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, being an hour and a haif late.

The fog was thicker in the afternoon, with the result that the Princeas Marguerite from Seattle, did not agrice until 3:15 p.m. being delayed two hours by the dense fog on Puget found. The Princess Kathleen did not reach hero, until 4:20 p.m., which could be supported by the dense which which which we have been dealed the supported by the dense which we have been dealed to the support of the

is an hour and twenty minutes behind schedule.

She docked at the Outer Wharf, Captain J. W. Troup thinking it more expedient that the vessel should sail for Seattle from the outer dock on account of the potential was a dense tog. This arrangement, however, will not be necessary when the removal of fifty feet of Hospital Rock has been effected.

The Osaka Showen Kaisha liner Africa Maru was unable to leave Seattle for Victoria, due to the donay for on Pueze South



GULF ISLAND WINTER SERVICE

The Sa. Otter will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday returning to Victoria Tuesday evaning, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at a am. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternace.

Forest Dream Is Released; Leaves On Long Voyage

No longer is the barkentine Forest Dream subjected to embarransment by having a aummons nailed to one of her inasts. The placed was taken slown yesterday afternion by Marehal H. W. Goggin, the bill of \$1,250 against lowing having been paid. The vessel was towed to rea last night on the first leg of her 10,060-mile voyage to Mauritium with 2,000,000 feet of B.C. timber.

Victoria for the Orient at 5:30 p.ni

Victoria for the Orient at 5:30 p.m. yeaserday.

Other vesseis due here tomorrow may also be delayed if the fog does not lift during the next twelve hours. The Dorothy Alexander is on her way up from California ports and, acording to schedule, should arrive at 9:30 o'clock, while the lyo Maru is reported due at William Head at 4 a.m. The fog, however, is only experienced on entering the Strait and if it continues to overhang the water at its present density the inbound eleamers may be delayed several hours.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 14.—Owing to heavy, fog and smoke from forest fires there were no ship movements out of Grays Harbor today.

Monster Halibut Is Landed Here

Mr. H. Johnson, in Small Row boat, Catches 160-Pound Fish After Hard Fight

Fish After Hard Fight

One of the largest halibut caught
in local waters in years was landed
by Mr. H. Johnson, of Rocky Point,
off Bentinek Island, yeaserday afternoon, The monster fish weighed 189
pounds, was aix feet six inches in
length and two feet eight inches wide.
Mr. Johnson caught, the fish with an
ordinary esimon line and it took him
an hour sand a half to land it. At
present wholesale prices this halibut
is valued at £20.80.

Mr. Johnson was in a small row,
hout when the caught the fish and had
he not stunned it before hauling it
into the boat one flag of the flast
tail could have knocked the bottom
out of the small craft.

SEATTLE Oct. 14.—Two mes were

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.-Two men were SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Two men were injured when two automobiles, a notor and a street car collided in a heavy for aggravated by forest fire smoke which covered Seattle. Navi-gation on Puget Sound was perious and vessels at all sizes moved slowly, continually dounding their whistless.

Shipping Information

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Yarrows Secure Outfitting of Schooner Eric

Deckwork and Water Tank Installation Under Way— Auxiliary Engines Will Be

Cascade Out on Cradle

Yarrows Limited has secured the Yarrows Limited has accured the work on the schooner Eric, which is being outfitted here by Vlca-Admiral Sir Guy Caunt for a voyage around the world. Work has already started on the reconditioning of the vessel. Deckwork is being done and the wales supply lanks on the vessel.

Deckwork is being done and the water supply tanks now under construction will be installed shortly. Luxurious staterooms, dining saloon, emoking-room, library and other appointments will be made before the vessel is ready for sea.

The Eric, which is a four-masted schooner, will also have auxillary nower for her long voyage. It has not yet been decided by SIr Guy whether to install a Diesel or semilesel engine. It is quite possible that two auxiliary engines will be put in.

Yarrows Limited is also working on the steamer Cancade, which has been put on the cradie for cleaning, painting and general inspection.



People Warned Not To Take Fog Signal For Alarm Clock

No longer will the stillness of the night be pierced by the startling shrill of the siren which was recently installed on Lighthouse Rock in the Inner Harbor, and which, incidentally, has been the cause of so much agitation by citizens who have lost many nights sleep during foggy weather.

Yesterday afternoon the siren, which has been likened to a fire engine's alarm, was removed by the Marine Department here and a bell installed, which will chime a single stroke at short intervals.

"Gold Brick" Handed West by Premier

Continued from page 1

the Progressive Party which had sustained Premier King.

Hon, W. R. Motherwell, he said, had been elected in Regina on a promise of setting up a wheat board. You got Mr. Motherwell, but did you get the wheat board?" saked the Conservative leader. "You got a gold orick instead."

The Government, he went on, had carried out its promises on the wheat board and the single transferable vote and proportional representation. You putting notices on the parliamentary order paper and then forgetting order papers and then forgetting to group government on as tending to group government. These children of the Liberaj-Progressive alliance are one by one being buried." Mr. Meighen said.

Senate Reform
Touching on Senate reform, he

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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TACOMA, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Emma-Alexander. California ports; Predi-dent Grant, Orlent; Osiris, European ports; Doylestown, Lower Sound; Wilipolo, East Coast; John C. Kirk-patrick, San Francisco, Salied: Eero-dyk, European ports; Lancaster, Everett; Dorothy Luckenbach, East Coast; steam schooner Cellio, Cali-fornia ports.

HONG KONG, Oct. 11.—Tenyo Maru. San Francisco; West Chopaka, San Francisco

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HAMPTON ROADS, Oct. 14.—Benvorlich, Portland.
ROTTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Cardiganshire, San Francisco
YOKOHAMA, Oct. 12.—Eldridge, Scattle.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Gladiator, Seattle.
CRISTOBAL, Oct. 14.—Eagle, San Francisco.

Canadian Inventor, Oct. 6, left Panama Canal for Victoria. Canadian Miller, Oct. 10, arrived Port Alberni.

Port Alberni,

Canadian Pioneer, Oct. 8, left Antwerp for Victoria.

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Canadian Planter, Sept. 29, arrived Montreat.
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Canadian Ranger, Sept. 28, left Panama Canai for Seatile.
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Canadian Seigneur, Oct. 3, left Vancouver for Quebec.
Canadian Transporter, Oct. 3, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Winner, Oct. 9, arrived Vancouver.

Vancouver.
Canadian Coaster, Oct. 7, arrived
Canadian Farmer, Oct. 8, arrived
San Francisco.
Canadian Observer, Oct. 5, arrived
Ocean Fails.
Canadian Rover, Oct. 6, left Astoria
for San Pedro.
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r San Pedro. Canadian Trooper, Sept. 29, left elbourne for Vancouver. Canadian Voyageur, Sept. 12, left ancouver for Syndey, Australia.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS OCTOBER, 1925 China and Japan

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Overdue 50 Days, Ship Makes Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—

The motorship Monterey, fifty days overdue from the Fiji Islands, dropped anchor off the Golden Gate late today with crippied engines and under sail.

Laden with a cargo of copra, the Monterey left Suva on July 12. Being without wireless, nothing was heard of the vessel until early this afternoon, when she was alghted by the steamer Lake Francis. When her engines failed shortly after elaying Suva, suils were horseled but she was becalmed in the goldruns.

measures had included many Liberai votes and the Government's own leader in the Senate had spoken against the bills, Mr. Meighen declared, adding "Senate reform is colored adding "Senate reform is get a job for your boy or mine. If the face of the problems which press on us today it is a waste of time to make it a national issue,"

imake it a national issue."

Speaking of Premier King's promises about the Hudson Bay Railway, Mr. Meighen asked it a man who would offer three provinces a bribe for votes is "fit to head the Government of the nation?" The Conservatives would finish the road, he said, if proved not two coatis, but with the Dominion running into debt at the Dominion running into debt at the act of a million dollars a week for the last four years, no great expenditure would be possible right away, "We will get it done," he added. "We can't leave it unfinished indefinitely."

On the subsets.

"We can't leave it unfinished indef-listely."

On the subject of the tariff, Mr.
Meighen dared Hon, C. A. Dunning to prove that he had faced two ways on the tariff. The Saskatchewan Premier was quoted as saying that about the Conservative leader. Mr. Meighen defied Mr. Dunning to quote any con-flicting statements of his on the tariff. "If Mr. Dunning accepts the invi-sation of Premier King to Join the Federal Liberal Party, will be insist in the East, on the tariff reductions in the turiff to which he piedged him-self on March 1, 1923, in convention? We might then see who is looking twe ways on the tariff."

Desire for Hot Coffee Made Him Inventor

Made Him Inventor

STOCKHOLM. Oct. 14.—Difficulty in awakening and his fondness for a cup of lot coffee in bed, were two cup of lot coffee in bed, were two factors that led Dr. (Sustaf Dalen, winner of the 1912 Nobel pries, to become a successful inventor.

Dr. Dalen as a boy, living in a humble country home, was required to arise early, but he found it hard to awaken on time. A disearched oil wall clock was repaired to which was was added an airrn mechaniam with a piece of tinplate taking the place of the bell. He combined the clockwork with a little friction wheel covered with emery paper that began to rotate fifteen minutes before the slarm went off. Friction against the rough aurface of the paper lighted a match.

The match was attached to a red that aware over a sasciline lame, the

the slarm went off. Friction against the rough aurface of the paper lighted a match.

The match was attached to a rod that awing over a gasoline lamp, the cap of which was simultaneously removed by another contrivance constructed from a couple of engry wooden apools and a piece of string. Over the ismp he had placed a offecure containing coffee prepared the night before. When the slumbers of the little inventor, then fourteen night before. When the slumbers of the little inventor, then fourteen and his coffee was boiling.

It was during Dr. Daten's experiments with gas accumulators for beach and his coffee was boiling.

It was during Dr. Daten's experiments with gas accumulators for beach through an explosion. Ills invention through an explosion. Ills invention genius, however, did not seem to suffer as he has aince then given the world a number of new inventions and still continues to direct the work of his plant.

New Commander of World Cruise Ship



CAPT, R. G. LATTA CAPT, R. G. LATTA

Commander "Jock" Latta has been appointed new skipper of the C.F.R. liner Empress of Sectiand, which will leave New York December 3 on a world cruise. He is known as the golfing skipper of the Atlantic, and is also prominent for the many seafaring poems, from piracy to odes on the Atlantic, he has written. Capt. Latta performed some gulesk work recently when within twenty-four hours after he brought in a ship at Liverpool he left Southampton for Canada again on the Empress of Sectiand.

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Riveters Strike For Higher Wage At Yarrows Ltd.

Mr. F. Harrison, Fair Wage Officer, Here to Settle Dispute-Men Are Asking for Vancouver Wage Scale

Many Affected by Walkout

A strike has been declared by the riveters of Yarrows' shipyard. They are seeking higher wages, it was learned last night from a member of the committee appointed to meet Mr. Harrhon, fair wage officer of the Department of Labor, who has arrived from Vancouver to try and arrange a sattlement of the dispute.

The men apply for the Vancouver wags scale, which is seventy cents a day more than was being paid to local riveters who were working on the new calisons at Yarrows' yard before a strike was calied.

Company officials were unable last vening to discuss the situation, sending further information of the lispute.

The rivetera, when first employed in the calasson job, were on piecework, after they were. Later they were placed on a weekly basis. The Victoria rivetera are now seeking the Vancouver wage scale. They walked out Tuesday night and ild not turn up to work yesterday morning.

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Some fifty men have walked out, helpers and throwers have also been laid off, their work being affected by the strike. No delay in the work is being experienced as other construction is being advanced to offset the delay in riveting.

Actors Have New School To Interest Dramatists

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The University of London will have a new sort of drama and theatre school in the heatrical productions of which such actors and productors as Granville Rarker, Nigel Playfair, Edith Craig and Basil Dean will play a prominent part.

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An old gymnasium at East London College has he a converted into a theatre seating 400 persons and will be utilized for producing eighteenth-century dramas which are little known. No appeal will be made to known. No appeal will be made to undergraduate students. All lectures and plays will be prepared with the thought of interesting actors and dramatists.

Fire Destroys \$250,000 Cargo

HALIFAX, Oct. 14 —Twenty-five thousand gations of alcohol, valued at \$250,000, were destroyed by five that ravaged the \$3,000,gailon cargo of alcohol on board the steamer Hoheninden here yesterday. The fire was caused by escaping tumes from the tin containers being ignited in the ship's engine-room.

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Notice Re Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that all persons who desire to vote as "House-holders' must pay their Road and Poll Taxes and file the necessary declaration with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1925.

R. R. F. SEWELL, C.M.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the Matter of Lot 7, Fairfield Furm Estate, Victoria City, Map 678.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of the Duplicate Cestificate of Tilish. No. 4352-1 to the show-mentioned land. No. 4352-1 to the show-mentioned land. Description of the state of the s with reference to such lost the with the Titls is requested to communicate with the understood of the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbic, this 50th day of September, 1625,

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VANCOUVER Wash, Oct. 13.— Anna Eliza Amundsen, fifteen, died here yesterday from wounds inflicted when a shotgun was accidently dis-charged Sunday by a companion, Karl Vadd, thirteen years old. The girl's leg was shattered above the knee and she died from the loss of blood.

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Bear Selling **Curbs Advance**

Speculators for Rise Continue Control Despite Volume of Profit-Taking

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Speculators for the advance continued control of price movements of the advance continued control of price movements of the price of the advance of the price of the advance of the time, and bear selling, which gave the market an irregular appearance most of the time.

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Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Cerpn, 1.1d.)
CHICAGGG, Oct. 14.—The failure
of Liverpool to make a better response to our strength of yesterday
resulted in a weaker and lower market today with prices off over two
cents from yesterday's close. The
short covering the past few days has
weakened the technical position of
the market and the absence of that
class of buying which has been so are
gressive of late led to some local
selling. Houses with Northwest centnections have been reported as centreally just before the closer of covering
by local shorts, buying ceased. Export of the company ceased. Exwould confine our cales to May as receipre at this point make it dungerous
to be short December.

Corn: Trade featureless and market easier in sympathy with wheat. Com-mission houses bought a little on dips.

Wheat-	Open	High	1,0W	Close
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May	. 87%	8719	8814	86%
Dec	8.0 %	81	80%	80 % a

Declines Follow Rise at Winnipeg

Selling Pressure Induced by Better Weather Conditions Sets Wheat Back

Wheat Back

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14—Wheat prices
were on the decline today and at the
close showed a loss of 2%, 10.2%, May
leading the decline. The market was
under pressure throughout the day,
the main factors being more settled
weather in the Brairle Provinces and
lack of export demand. October
closed at a loss of 2%, 12.6%.
The English market, was reported
"steady" today, and Australia reportde favorable crop conditions.
With the exception of barley, which
was fractionally stronger, the coarse
grain markets followed the trend of
wheat and registered lower prices.
The flax market also was weak, closing 5% cents below Tuesday.
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124%,
Oals—2 cw., 46½; 3 cw., 41; extra
1 feed, 41; 1 feed, 38½; 2 feed, 35½;
track, 44½,
Barley—3 cw., 62½; 4 cw., 57%;
rejected, 55½; feed, 51½; track, 62%,
Flax—1 nwc, 234; 2 cw., 25½; 3
cw., 218½; rejected, 208½; track,
238½. 233 ½. Rye—2 cw., 72 ½.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Rupplied by Rt. P. Clařík & Co., Ltd.)

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WINNIPEG, Oct. 14. — Wheat:
Market showed firmness in first hour
but when Chicago began slipping
Winnipes longs seemed to lone ali
confidence. The close was near the
low, net declines of 2½ to 2½ being
recorded. The feature was the extreme weakness of May compared
with October. Considerable transferring of hedges from near to the more
distant month and also considerable
spreading hetween Winnipeg and
Chicago in selling of our May against
purehasse of our May in the United
States markel. Weather conditions
point to an improvenient, but in many
districts threshing can hardly be resumed this week. Receipts have declined but may still be considered
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Local export houses had no acceptances to report over night but state the considerable with the considerable with the considerable wheat from the close of navigation. There is some top grade wheat going to United States mills and in the aggregate this business may be considerable notwithstanding the 42 cents duty. American mills are active but chandlan mills, while reporting good domestic demand, do not appear to he able to do any export trade. The cash wheat market was very quiet and spreads declined is to by on top grades and as much as 3 cents on lower grades. It looks as though the old crop grade wheat will be hard to eli. Sentiment is two-sided and a trading attitude is advisable. There was a quiet, skubborn market for outs and barley. There is steady export demand and we feel friendly stothe buying side on recessions. Rye is low prijed but not cheap and nobody wants it.

Flax: Followed action of wheat and was dull. There was little demand. On any huying by crushers it should do better.

Solicitor A to Solicitor B: Sir, 1 regret to inform you that there is a danger of an agreement breaking out between our respective clients.

Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations TODAY'S RADIO

CPCT. Victoria, B.C. (Pac. 329.5)—
Silient night.
KFI. Los Angeles, Cal. (Pac. 467)—
5:30 p.m., LaA. Examiner matines programme. 6 p.m. Machenie's nightly deservice. 6:15 p.m., Charles of the control o CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pac. 329.5)-

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pac. 405)-12:39 to 1:30 p.m., Programme of dance music by Kenneth Morse and his Friar's 1nn orchestra, from Friar's 1nn, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mathree programme aponsored by the Pacific States Electric Company, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Children's programme presenting Prof. Waiter Sylvester Hertxox, radio historian. 7:45 p.m. bp. Phillip M. Loveli will give a "Care of the Baby" talk. 8 to 10 p.m., De Luke programme, 10 to 11 p.m., Art Hickman's Hiltmore dance orchestra, directed by Earl Burtnett.

Barl Burtnett.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (Pac. 428)

—6:40 pm., Waldemar Lind and
the States Restaurant corhestra. 7

morras pm., Rudol Seiger's Fairmorras pm., Rudol Seiger's Fairmorras pm., Courtesy pm.,
Geo. Coswell Coffee Company,
courtesy programme. 9 pm., Orchestra and Giee Club of Giendale
(Cal.) Eliks. 10 to 11 pm., Jack
Conkley's Cabirians playing at the
Cabiria Cafe.

KPOA, Sestile, Wash. (Pac. 435).

Cabiria Cafe.

KFOA. Sesttle, Wash, (Pac. 435)—
12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Young Men's
Business Club luncheon programme
from the Olympic Hotel, 4 to 5:11
p.m., The Times, Wm. F. Hoffman's p.m., The Times, Wm. F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel concert orchestra. (19°CC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pac, 411)—12 to 1:30 p.m., Popoular dance insist, courtesy radio dealers. 2:30 to 2:30 p.m., Bolo and noveity numbers, courtesy radio dealers. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tea hour music, courtesy radio dealers. 7 to 7:30 p.m., News and market reports, Vancouver Sun.

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Statie, Wash. (Pac. 306)—

9:30 to 9:45 a.m., U.S. bureau weather reports, stock and bond quotations. 9:45 to 10 a.m., Railroad and aleamship arrivals and departures, short trips on Puget Sound. 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Uncle Hais" Junior Radio Tillicums. 10:30 to 10:45 a.m., News Items and book review. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Meves Cafetria concert orchestra, remote control.

Dominion Flour Has New Owners

Lake of Woods Milling Company Shows Reduced Earnings-Election of Officers

Election of Officers

The annual financial statement of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company shows reduced earnings as compared with previous statements. Operating profits amounted to \$193.486 and after allowing \$115,000 for depreciation and the payment of the usual dividends, surplus account now stands at \$1933,027.

The only departure from the routine at the Lake of the Woods meeting was the addition to the board of Mr. N. J. Streen, Western general manager of the company. The board of directors now consists of Frank S. Meighen, C.M.G.; Wm. W. Hutchlaon, W. R. Allan, R. M. Ballaninyne, Tancrede Bienvenu, N. J. Breen, Hon. Sir. Lomer Gouln, K.C.M.G., George V. Hastlings, Abner Kingman, Walter Molson, R. W. Reford and J. K. L. Rose.

The purchase of the properties of the Dominion Flour Mills, a modern well-equipped plant at Montreal with a capacity of some 6,000 barrele a day, and a Winter wheat flour mill of 1,000 barrels at Brantford, Ont. and enjoying a good cilentele, will place the company in a much stronger position both for domestic and export business.

At a subsequent meeting, W. W. Hutchlaon was elected president of the Dominion Flour Mills, Limited; Brig.-Gen. F. S. Meighen, C.M.G., Vice-president; C. H. G. Short, general manager, and Rose H. Hutchlaon, Brig. Gen. F. S. Meighen, C.M.G., Wiley, S. Abner Kingman, R. W. Reford, Walter Molson and M. H. Hutchlaon.

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

Add scrued interest to date. 1827. 1887, 135 days, \$2,024 per \$100. 1927. 1882, 1933, 1824. 168 days, \$2,601 per 1900. 1904. 1842, 182 days, \$2,493 per \$100. 1944, 182 days, \$2,244 per \$100.

METAL MARKETS

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Copper steady; electrolytic, apot and futures, 14.5-8 to 14.3-4c. Tin firm; spoi and nearby, \$62.50; futures, \$62.37. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; apot, \$3.50 to \$9.60. Zinc firm; East St. Louis, spot, \$8.30; futures, \$8.27 to \$8.30. Antimony, spot, \$17.25.

At London
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Standard copper, spot, £62 10s; futures, £63 10s; electroly10s, spot, £68; futures, £68 10s. Tin, spot, £279 2s 6d; futures, £279 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £39 2s 6d; futures £58 15s. Zinc, spot, £40 7s 6d; futures, £39 7s 6d. MONEY MARKETS LONDON, Oct. 14.—Money 3 3-8 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 3 5-16 to 3 7-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3 1-2 to 3 9-16 per cent.

months' bills, 3 1-2 to 3 3-16 per cent.

At New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Call money
strong; high, 5 1-2; low, 5; rolling rate,
5; closing bid, 5 1-2; offered at 5 3-4
last loan, 5 1-2; call loans against acceptances, 4 1-2. Time loans firm:
mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4 3-4,
4-6 months, 4 3-4 to 5. Prime comrecrelal paper, 4 1-4.

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Sterling exchange irregular at \$4.80 3-4 for 60-day bills and \$4.83 3-4 for demand. Foreign bar silver, 711-4c. Canadian doilars, 1-8 premium. France, deniand, 4.48 1-2c. Lire, demand, \$2811.20

3.91 1-2c. At Victoria
Sterling: Buying, \$4.81 1-2; selling
\$4.84 1-2.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL Oct. 14.—Eggs, nrm; butter, weak and cheese active. Cheese—Fineat weeterns, 231-2 to 24c; fineat easterns, 231-8 to 231-2c. Butter—No. 1 pasteruized, 43c, no. 1 creamery, 421-2c; seconds, 411-2c, Eggs—Storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 40c; storage seconds, 34 to 35c; fresh extras, 53c; fresh firsts, 44c. Potstoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1 to \$1.10.

SILVER MARKETS NEW YORK, Oct, 14.—Bar aliver, 711-4c. Mexican dollars, 543-4c. At London
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bar aliver, 3215-14d per ounce.

Canada's Circulation

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September 30 by the Minister of Finance was \$104,787,565.57, according to an announcement in the department's monthly statement of circulation and specie just issued. Dominion notes outstanding on September 30 were \$68,690,000, against which gold was held to the value of \$101,583,584.78. Gold reserve held on saving bank deposits was \$3,224,108, or ter per cent on \$22,246,138.

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 14.—Hall-but changed hands today at prices which were the highest paid here for some months, due to the fact that rewer catches are being brought in as the season advances.

Carload of Alcohol Seized in Maritimes



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VICTORY BONDS

Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.

Italian Lire Slumps

In Britain and U.S.

ROME, Oct. 14. Italian exchange NOME, Oct. 12. Its ian exchanged badly today, the lire dropping to 123 to the pound stereling and 25.2 to the dollar, when newcrounness affected traders in the Italian stock exchanges. Industrial shares and government bonds also declined.

Dow Jones' Averages (Supplied by B.C. Rond Corpn. Ltd.) Twenty raiis 102.14, up .41. Twenty Industrials 148.96, up 1.56, ew record high.

Lost Youth Sought

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12.—
His ambition fired by the riding exhibition at the stampede here last month, Daniel Scott, seventeen, left his home on October 3 to seek adventure on the cattle ranges of the prairies, it is the belief of his parents, who offer \$100 for information as to his whereabouts.

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Ex-Soldiers' Reunion

Movement Develops

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The rapidity with which the Canadian ex-soldiers' reunion movement has developed, from the informal dinner given by members of the guard of honor who attended the unveiling of the St. Julien War Memorial in 1923, has necessitated the formation of a committee with the Canadian High Com

rure on the cattle ranges of the prairies, it is the belief of his parents, who offer \$100\$ for information as to this whereabouts.

Man at Shoreditch County Court: I have had a biazing bad time; I have had a biazing bad time; I have had at two mothers-in-law after me.

Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest

Year 2-Weekly Report No. 49, Week Ending October 2, 1925

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney (Registration)
The following table gives the production of the individual birds for the
week under columns numbered 1 to 16. Column W. gives the total weekly
pen production, and Column T. the total number of éggs for the pen to date.
The difference between the weekly total and the record of the individual birds
is the result of eggs laid on the floor.

Pan Owner and address

Experimental Farm pens are entered for registration and will pets for any prizes that may be offered. All correspondence addressed to the Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton



Vancouver Island

Board Discusses Light, Power for Nanaimo City eome in and buy out the present company. It rather looked to him that the B.C. Electric Company was using burean and Ladysmith to force Nanaimo into line. If the company wanted to play the game it could come into the open and buy out the local company.

Developments Await Report of Industrial Committee— Disappointment Is Ex-pressed by Member

Coercion Means Suggested

whole, he declared.

President Good remarked that the question had not been dropped, but had been handed over to the Industrial Committee for investigation and report. Until the board had this report it could do nothing further in the matter.

nard had mentioned cheaper rates, but he had yet to be shown how they were to get cheaper rates from the proposal submitted to them. If the B.C. Electric meant business it could

Auction Today Executive of Duncan

In McCloy's Auction Halls

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Large Quantity Blankets, Bed and Table Linen; Almost New 3-Tube Radio Set, with loudspeaker complete; Sonora Cabinet Gramophone and Records; Good Steel and Enamel Ranges; Heaters; Albion Box Stove; Valuable Sets of Books, including Punch from Vol. 1; Good Beds, with Springs and Mattresses; 2 Choice Ivory and Pearl Japanese Panels; "Ransomes" Stationary Gasoline Engine (7-10 H.P.); New Hay Track, Steel Cable and Pulleys; Large Quantity Miscellaneous Effects
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Including: Dominion Piano and Stool:
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Willow Chairs: Arm Chairs: Rattan
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Willow Carpet; Couches; large Oak
Dining Table; Set of Dining Chairs;
Vases: Picturen; Oak Hall Stand; Hall
Jinoleum; Iron Beds, Springs and
Mattreases; Fumed Oak and other
Dressers and Stands; Chest of Drawers; Swing Mirror; several Camp Cots;
Deck Chairs; Bedroom Tables, Chairs
and Rockers; very good 6-Hole Majestic Steel Range; Kitchen Tables,
Kitchen Chairs; Crockery and Glass
ware, Cooking Utenalla, Meat Safe
Refrigerator; Jam Jars; large Tent;
Silnids; Screen Doors; Garden Tools;
Stepladder; Mower; Hose; Wheelbarrow; Garden Seats and Chairs; etc.
On view this morning. Take Gorge
are to Sunnyalde Avenue and —***

On view this morning. Take Gorge car to Sunnyside Avenue and walk to-wards water.

MAYNARD & SONS

Furniture Snaps

Fumed Buffet, plate mirror \$22.50 Upholestered Easy Chairs, \$22.00 19.00 and Wardines Instal and \$4.50 and Wardines Instal and \$4.50 Oat Dinks Stuites, \$135, \$155, \$65, Oat Dinks Stuites, \$135, \$155, \$65, Oat Dinks Stuites, \$135, \$115, 105,00 Allongany Chiffonier for. \$25.00 Hayer Plano, a splendid buy \$75,00 Vary Good Sectional Bookuses \$25,00 Vary Good Sectional Bookuses \$25,00 Vary Good Sectional Bookuses \$25,00 Oat Dinks Stuites, \$135,00 and \$25,00 Day Coak Rockers, leather apring a seats \$25,00 marks \$25,00 and \$25,00 neata 18.00 lood Wardrobes at \$15.00 and 12.50 British Furniture Mart 745-747 Fort Street. Phone 3663 See Us for Books of All Kinds

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Antiques

come into the open and buy out this local company.

Proposal Endorsed

A proposal from the Associated Property-Owners of Vancouver asking the support of the board for a memorial to be presented to the Provincial Government asking for a reduction in the income and personal property taxes and the abrogation of the succession duties in the interests of the industrial development and of business generally, was endorsed by the board.

A letter was received.

revenue that would ensue.

Co-operation Urged

Brig.-Gen. Money, of Quallcum, in a letter to President Good pointed out that various questions arose which could only be properly dealt with by outside districts co-operating with the local board. He referred to the tourist season and the ferry facilities hetween Vancouver and Nanaimo for motor cars. The season at present covered only the two months, July and August, whereas it should be arranged so as to take in the additional months of May, June and September. Owing to the fact that the ferrying of motor cars between Nanaimo and Vancouver between Nanaimo and Vancouver between Nanaimo and Vancouver the Company of the Company of the State of the Nanaimo and Vancouver the Company of the Company of the State of the S

Six applications for membership to he heard were received, and Brig.-len. Money and Mr. Thomas Gaffney, of Qualleum, applied for and were tranted membership.

P.-T.A. Is Selected

President of Branch Deals With During Year

DUNCAN, Oct. 14.—The annual meeting of the Duncan branch of the Parent-Teacher Association was held last evening in St. John's Hail, with the president, Mr. A. W. Johnson, in the chair.

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The following will form the executive for the ensuing year: Honorary presidents, Mr. A. B. Thorp, principal of the high school; and Mr. C. A. Stewart, principal of the public school; president, Mr. A. W. Johnson, ensuing the property of the p

Ladysmith Residence

Is Destroyed by Fire

LADYSMITH. Oct. 14.—At an early hour this morning the residence of Mr. F. Hunter was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and family narrowly escaped being the victims of the flames, maxing their escape through the bedroom windows. in thin night ciching, being able to save only one trunk with contents, out of their many valuables. Mr. Hunter is very closely related to Mr. Hunter, of South Wellington, Mr. Hunter, of South Wellington, Wr. Hunter, of South Wellington, who recently lost his wife and family ha disaster when his house was burnt.

Being out of the city limits, very

burnt.

Reing out of the city limits, very little water was available. The Lady-smith fire department arrived on the scene promptly with the chemical engine, and was successful in saving the surrounding buildings.

Miss M. English Dies

NANAIMO. Oct. 14.—Miss Mary English died yesterday morning at the family residence, Brymarl, Nanosse district, aged fifty-fwe. Deceased was a native of North Shields, English, The funeral will take place from MeAdle's Unfertaking Pariors, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 to the Nanaimo cemetery, the Rev. Hugh Nixon officiating.

Nanaimo Shed Burned

NANAIMO, Oct. 14.—At 2:15 this morning the fire brigade responded to an sleam from Machinary Street, where they found machinary residence ablaze. It was necessary for the property of the street of t

Harvest Festival Sunday

METCHOSIN, Oct. 14.—The harvest festival service of St. Mary's Church will be held Sunday, October 18, at \$215 pm. There will also be a service at \$1.5 a.m.

A social evening will be held at the hall Monday. October 18, at \$230 clock, as a welcome to the Rev. Mr. Bolton, the new rector to St. Mary's Parish.

Pacts Planned To Safeguard **French Allies**

Special Treaties Between France and Poland and Czecho-Slovakia Find Favor at Locarno

Germans Satisfied With Arrangement

Accord Also Expected on Teuton-Polish Relations— Berlin Wants Corridor Question Closed for Good

Question Closed for Good

BERLIN. Oct. 14. — Official circles in Berlin no longer doubt that some sort of pact will emerge from the Locarno parleys and Germany declare her readiness to Join the League of Nations, at least conditionally. The report presented to President von Hindenburg by Dr. Kempner, Secretary of the Chancellery, who came here yesterday from Locarno, is said to have clarified the German official viewpoint.

LOCARNO, Oct. 14.—The European security conference took on a distinctly favorable development onlight by the decision of a French guarantee for her eastern silles, Poland and Caecho-Slovakla, by the adoption of special additional direct treaties between France and Poland and Caecho-Slovakla. By these treaties France recognises her right to protect the territorial integrity of her allies and to defend them in event of flagrant aggression. This is said to be satisfactory to the Germans, who are not forced to become partless to the arrangement.

aries tomorrow. Berlin advices received here say that the German political leaders will offer no obstacle to agreements reached in principle by Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann. Hence the feeling throughout all the delegations late tonight was one of optimism that the conference would be wholly successful. The Allies realize that with the Polish-German relations left unclarified their edifice of peace will be weak in part of its foundation. Want Corridor Question Closed

Want Corridor Question Closed Stripped of judicial technicalities, what Germany wants is to avoid the possibility of reopening the question of the Polish Corridor.

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Germany feels that the Corridor is an "shoormality and monstrosity" as one German puts it. Poland thinks that dispute arising out of her existing frontier should not be subjected to arbitration, realizing that if the League, of Nations council failed to agree on any decision, Germany would be free to ack independently under the terms of the covenant.

Search Paris.

Another desire of the Germans is to get rid of the League's right to conduct investigations into German armanents. This right is conferred by the Treaty of Versailies. But German on the Rhine, and the past buried under a beneficent Rhine pact, military investigations would be needless, and the idea itself is painful to German national pride.

Notwithstanding the difficulties the Allied and even the Polish spokesmen expressed confidence tonight that a solution would be found on all outstanding points, and that all the documents would be signed at Locarno.

Locarno.

Premier Mussolini Arriving

ROME, Oct. 14.—Premier Mussolini left today for Locarno to atend the conference on the proposed
security pact. In Rome his going to
Locarno is interpreted as a good
omen, pressging a satisfactory conclusion of the security negotiations.
Signor Mussolini is Foreign Minister
us well as Premier.

Old Age Pensions Are Made Plank

Liberals Declare for Effort to Secure Protection for Aged at Oak Bay Meeting

at Oak Bay Meeting

Advocacy of old age pensions is the chief plank in Mr. T. B. Booth's platform Mr. Henry Hall, K.C. and an audience consisting of thirty-four, including speakers and entersiners, at a meeting held last night in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, in support of Mr. T. B. Booth, Liberal candidate for the Pederal House in the Nanaimoriding. "He is going to fight through thick and thin for it," the speaker declared, "and I know that you will back up a candidate that is out for auch a spiendid mission."

This was the answer which Mr. Hall gave to a query which had been addressed to Chairman Percy James to learn how Mr. Booth stood on the question.

Returned soldiers' problems took up considerable space in the appeaker's remarks. He enlightened his listeners on the policy of the Mackensie King Government on this question. He told of the success which had greeted the returned soldiers' committee, which had been appointed by the present Government to look into complaints, and remarked that all were now getting a square deal.

The freight rates question was a vital issue of the present election, Mr. Hall said. The speaker advanced many arguments why the Mackenzie King Government should be supported in its attempt to get a square deal for the West. "It is a case of East against West and injustice against justice," he submitted. He also told of the new elevators and the lumber assentible plant.

Mr. Hall dwelt briefly on the dairy-ing industry, and quested extracts from

assembly plant.

Mr. Hall dwelt briefly on the dairying industry, and quoted extracts from
a local newspaper on its stand with
regard to elemangarine admission
into this country.

Messra J. B. Clearlbue and N.

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Have the guarantee of your merchant as well as the growers.

A substantial red apple, known for its ideal cooking and dessert qualities. Equal in every way to the OK McIntosh-but quite different in flavor. Try them on your table and in your cooking for Sunday. Their very appearance is delightful. The Jonathan is a short crop this year -- buy them now!

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Restored Soon

Oak Bay Council to Substi-tute Main at Estimated Cost of \$3,510—Name Park After Captain Walbron

Cash Situation Is Good

The Oak Bay Council last night adopted the suggestion of Mr. C. C. Pemberton and decided to name the park located on the summit of Gonzales Heights after Captain Walbron, a noted navigator, who once commanded the Quadra, and wrote the well-known book entitled "Place Names of British Columbia." The council adopted the recommendation of Municipal Engineer Robert Fowler to replace the present four-inch main on Uplands Road by an eight-inch main at an estimated cost of \$3.510, in order that there will be no further shortage of water, she had been the case last Summer, in some of the higher parts of Uplands for the higher parts of Uplands for the case last Summer, in some of the higher parts of Uplands

ment anowed that the was very satisfactory, especially in regard to receipts.

Applications for the use of the Oak Bay Park were received by the council from the Rugby Union and St. George's School. The matter of arranging periods for organizations to utilize the grounds was left to Councillor Money, with power to act.

Mr. Napier Denison asked the Oak Bay Council to repair that portion of Denison Road leading to the entrance gate of the Dominion Meteorological Station on Gonzales Heights. The council will not accede to the request. owing to the said part of the road being in the city of Victoria.

being in the city of Victoria.

To Hold Radio Show—By courtesy of Kent's Music Store, Victoria, a radio show is being held in the Chemainus Recreation Hall, Priday evening, New 1925 model radio sets will be on display and the residents of Chemainus and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Islands Exaggerate Conditions, Says Reverend Resident of Marshall Group

But There Is No Poverty

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—A 2,000-mile shopping expedition, from Jaluit, one of the South Sea Islands, to Tokio, was recently made by the Rev. C. R. Hieine, a representative of the American Board of Missions, who has been stationed in this lonely, far-away post for thirty-five years.

Out in the Marshall Islands, which is the group to which Jaluit helongs, where there are no automobiles and where one pays calls over a distance of 200 miles, the Rev. Mr. Heine reports that considerable progress is being made among the natives under the supervision of the Japanese.

Most of the Germans, he reports.

Islands Not as Painted

Life Largely Uncrentful
"Life In the South Sea islands is for
the most part uneventful," says Dr.

Indigestion JO-TO

W. Whittaker also addressed the meeting on questions effecting the present election, and asked for support for Mr. Booth During the evening Mrs. Knight rendered several solos.

Uplands Water

Supply to Be

Restored Soon

Pictures of Life In South Seas Are Distorted

Romancers Who Write of Islands Exaggerate Conditions, Says Reverend Resident of Marshall Group



Seems Reasonable

Since people read newspapers every,

People read newspaper advertising every day, and

People buy merchandise every day,

Why isn't it good business to advertise every day?

If every day is a good day to try to sell goods, then

All days are good days to advertise your store-your service-your merchandise.

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Fancy Silk Hose, with special splicing at heels and toes, adds greatly to the wearing quality, shaped to fit neatly; sizes 8½ to 10; shown in brown. Regular \$1.25. Anniversary Sale Price, pair

Special Values in Women's Fibre Silk Hose, with liste tops; made with seam up back of leg and reinforced heels and toes; may be had in the following shades: log cabin, camel, champagne, blush, beige, apricot, brown, black, white and pearl grey. Sizes 8/2 to 10. Special, pair

Children's Three-Quarter-Length Golf Hose, pure wool, finest soft finish, made with fancy turn-over tops and strongly reinforced at points of wear. "Mercury" make, in shades of grey and fawn. Sizes 6 to 7½, a pair. 98¢ Sizes 8 to 10, a pair. \$1.25 Boys' Good Quality Black Ribbed Worsted Hose, knitted from all-wool yarns, specially woliced at heels and took to

long service. Just the hos to 101/2. Special, a pair.....

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats Anniversary Price, \$5.50

Sweaters of heavy quality brushed wool, with long sleeves. five-button fastening, two patch pockets and neat rolled collar. Shown in dawn, navy, grey and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at, each ...



Great Cash and Carry Self-Service Shoe Sale

5,000 Pairs of Shoes, including Women's Novelty and Plain Pumps and Oxfords, and Men's, Women's and Children's House Slippers, at

Self-Service Prices

Today, Friday and Saturday, on Bargain Highway, Arcade Building Prices Range

89c to \$3.89

Shoes will be displayed on tables, each pair plainly marked with size and price

Please Wait on Yourself

Sales Will Be Strictly Cash and Carry. No Phone Orders, C.O.D. Orders, Charges or Deliveries.

Raincapes and

Oilskins

For Girls

Girls' English Raincapes, well made and cut full; shown with detachable lined hood. Sizes for 5 to 12 years. Special at \$3.95

Girls' Oilskin Coats, made with belt and pockets and shown in pretty shades of blue and green. Sizes for 10 to 12 years. Special \$10.50 Caps to match, each \$2.50

Included in the sale are Women's Novelty and Plain Pumps at, a pair \$3.89 \$3.49, \$2.89 and \$2.49 Women's Oxfords at \$3.89	Women's Moccasins at Children's Moccasins Men's Leather Slippers, a pair Men's Wool Slippers, a pair, \$1.69 ar
Women's Bedroom Slippers at, a pair, \$1.69	Women's White Satin Pumps, a pair,
\$1,19 and	Women's Strap House Slippers, pair.

Women's Rayon Silk Underwear

At Special Anniversary Prices

Step-Ins of fine quality rayon silk in white, pink and peach; very neat tailored Teddys with opera tops, very smart gar-

ment, well tailored finish and shown in

pink, peach, white and mauve. Special ..\$2.75



Semi-Elastic Girdles For the Stylish Stouts, \$5.50

Sale of Woolen Scarves Today, Values to \$6.75, for \$1.98

English Ice Wool Scarves, regular \$5.75 Brushed Wool Scarves with collar effect, regular \$6.75 Camel Hair Scarves, regular \$3.75 Shetland Wool Scarves in all colors, regular \$3.75

On Sale for



Odd China

At Special

Clearance Prices

Kitchen Cups and Saucers, clover leaf pattern. Clearance Price 6 for 55¢ Cups and Saucers in all-over blue design. Special. 12

"Brown Betty" Teapots, all sizes. Special, each39¢

China Dessert and Fruit Sets.

neatly decorated, bowl and six fruits. Clearing, a set, \$1.49

Small Size Blue Band Cups and Saucers, each 25¢

Special Anniversary Offer, 25 Only Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Flamingo Cloth

Coats

On Sale Today, Each, \$29.75

Coats in fashionable straightline models or with godets at the sides, and finished with buttons or fancy panels of self material. They are trimmed with choker collar or collar and cuffs of fitch opossum or tinted opossum. All are fully lined. Sizes 16 to 42. Great value today\$29.75

Infants' Rompers and Suits

Of Warm Fleeced Cotton for Chilly Mornings

89c and \$1.25

Genuine French Limoges Dinner Sets Clearing Price

\$27.50

52-Piece French Limoges Dinner Sets, made up of six dinner plates, six luncheon plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit dishes, six soup plates, six cups and saucers, two covered vegetable dishes, one salad, one gravy boat and stand, one sugar, one cream, one slop bowl, one large platter, one small platter. Clearing price, a set \$27.50

French Novelty Kid Gloves

.89¢

\$1.89

nd 98¢

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